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Frosh guests at camp outing

Under the co-chairmanship of Beryl O'Mara and Patricia Kelly, the Women's Freshmen Camp Committee has planned this week end for its annual journey to Camp Aloha and Forty Acres with 150 freshmen guests. Camp officials have announced that this will be a week end of "fun, frolic and food." The freshmen women will be entertained with sports, get-togethers and song fests. Services will be held on Sunday for all faiths.

Miss O'Mara, camp director at Forty Acres, pointed out in a recent interview that although 250 women made reservations only 150 will be able to attend. In view of this the first 150 freshmen to pay their fees will be able to go to camp. Director O'Mara added, "It must be understood, however, that only those who made reservations beforehand will be able to pay the Freshmen Camp ticket."

Student chairmen along with Catherine Reed, camp co-ordinator, have fixed the fee for the entire week end at \$6.00.

Freshmen women will be able to pay their fees Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. in the main foyer. Counselors should take care of their fees Wednesday from 11:00 to 11:30.

FROSH CAMP (Continued on Page Four)

CALNDAR

Sept. 15 to Sept. 22
Sept. 15—Wednesday: 10 a. m. Freshmen orientation session; registration: 12:30 p. m. Sophomore orientation: 7:30 p. m. Meeting of all non-resident women in the auditorium.
Sept. 16—Thursday: 10 a. m. Freshmen registration: 12:30 p. m. Junior registration: 1:00 p. m. Freshmen orientation: 3:00 p. m. Campus Barbecue: 4:30 p. m. Publications Funch Party.
Sept. 17—Friday: Classes as scheduled: 10 a. m. Convocation sponsored by the Campus Traditions Committee: 5:00 p. m. Buses leave for Frosh Camp.
Sept. 20—Monday: Classes as scheduled.
Sept. 21—Tuesday: Classes as scheduled.
Sept. 22—Wednesday: RECORD publication day.

Dormitory to house 120 Women



State inaugurates campus residence with completion of \$88,000 dormitory

With the completion of the temporary housing building which is located behind the Vocational Building, State inaugurates campus residence for 120 women students. The prefabricated building constructed at an estimated cost of \$88,000 is made in three units and will be heated by a circulating hot water system.

Two hospitable lounges measuring twenty-three feet by twenty-four feet open on either side of the main entrance on Rockwood Road. The center unit contains two study rooms for use by residents. The College library, gymnasium, and pool will also be available to the women.

On hand to welcome the roomers was Mrs. Lillian McKenneth, who has been appointed a house director. Mrs. McKenneth has had

many years of experience working with women students in residence: she was formerly with the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Pennsylvania.

Each room accommodating eight women, is equipped with four bunk beds, four wardrobes with mirrors, easy chairs and study chairs. There are two storage rooms which will be used for storing trunks and other baggage. The laundry room located in the left wing contains two automatic washers, tubs and ironing equipment; it will be available to the women at a nominal rental fee.

Breakfast and dinner will be served daily to the residents in the College cafeteria. The residence program regulations applying to non residence centers will also apply to campus residents.

Campus layout given to orient newcomers

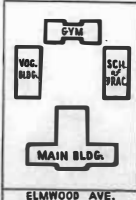
To acquaint new students with the layout of Buffalo State's campus, the RECORD is printing the adjoining map.

Facing Elmwood Avenue is the Main Building, including administration offices, cafeteria, library and auditorium.

Southwest of the Main Building is the Vocational Building, accommodating the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments; and directly opposite the Main Building at the rear of the campus quadrangle is the Gymnasium.

The School of Practice is on the north side of the quadrangle between the Gym and the Main Building. Not shown, is the Albright Art School which is diagonally south across Elmwood Avenue.

OUR CAMPUS



Record enrollment expected; Registration schedules issued

Mr. Richard Dyer-Hurdon, College Registrar, announced recently the following schedule of registration.

Faced with an expected enrollment of over 1800 students, an all time high for the college, Mr. Dyer-Hurdon expressed the

desire that all registrants pay strict attention to the schedule, preparing themselves for the various steps in plenty of time.

The RECORD is printing the schedule as a supplement to the instruction sheets put out by the Registrar's office. Consult this sheet for further information. Wed., Sept. 15

9:00 a. m.—Convocation of the College in the auditorium.

10:00 a. m.—Senior Home Economics and Industrial Arts students register in the library.

10:30 a. m.—Senior General Elementary and Art Education students register in the library.

12:15 a. m.—Sophomore Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Art Education students register in the library.

1:30 p. m.—Sophomore General Elementary students register in the library.

Thurs., Sept. 16

9:00 a. m.—Freshmen Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Art Education students register in the library.

9:30 a. m.—Freshmen General Elementary students register in the library.

12:30 p. m.—Junior Home Economics and Industrial Arts students register in Room 218.

1:00 p. m.—Junior General Elementary and Art Education students register in Room 218.

Fri., Sept. 17

Classes according to schedule.

Quick on the trigger

With the publication of this issue of the RECORD this year's staff got off to a head start. The first issue last year came out on September 26, or over two weeks after school began. In order to get this issue out at this time the staff reported for work on September 7.

Upperclasses scheduled for 'lost weekend'

"A 'lost weekend' camping outing will be held for the upperclass women this week end at the Dunham conference grounds," reported Fay Vanderlaan, chairman, last week.

The program will include swimming, softball, tennis and square dancing in the evening.

The cost will be \$5.50 per person. Reservations can be made in the Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday, September 15, 16 with a deposit of \$1.

Only a limited number will be accepted.

Official Notices

From new one, the RECORD will be published every Wednesday. News items must be in the hands of the Editor by 11:00 a. m. on the day of publication. The Student Center is the Office.

Copies of the RECORD will be saved for upperclassmen off campus on request.

Smoking is not permitted on the outside steps of the School of Practice building. This is a Student Council building.

Assembly attendance is compulsory. All students are required to attend regular assemblies unless excused.

Con-Con rules were installed at the meeting of the students. No smoking in classrooms, social centers, corridors, cafeterias, or outdoors. There is to be no smoking on front porches.

Students who carry their trash are requested to eat in the cafeteria. In case of a fire, do not scatter litter about the grounds.

Parking: Rockwell Road, from Elmwood to the White House, is reserved for Vocational Building. Reserved for faculty parking. No parking is permitted on any of the streets between Rockwell and rear of the Main Building.

Pan-Hel social planned for eligible sorority rushes

"A Pan Helianth evening on Tuesday, September 22, is the main gsm from 5-8 p. m. is being planned for all girls interested in being rushed by sororities," reports Betty O'Mara, president of Pan Helianth Council. Every girl eligible for sorority rushing is invited to attend.

It has also been announced that there will be a meeting of the Pan Helianth Council Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Center A. All members are urged to attend.

THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Today — Friday, September 16th—the good news comes from Albany that the Board of Regents has released to the Dormitory Authority monies which should be adequate for the construction of two new permanent dormitories, namely, at Buffalo and at Plattsburgh.

Bids will be advertised for in the near future and the building will be opened in Albany on October 14th. If these bids provide for a building at a dollar per cubic foot or less, construction should proceed promptly. The action taken by the Board of Regents is in accordance with the recommendation made by the State Dormitory Authority at its meeting held on August 2nd.

Labor groups in this city, the Contractors Employers Association and several of our leading contractors have given us concrete evidence of their interest in this project and of their desire to cooperate in its successful completion.

The plans, which have been drawn by the college architect, Dr. Margaret L. Hollister, call for a construction of two dormitory units accommodating 300 students each, a building for attendance facilities or a student union complex in the shape of a "U". Each arm of the "U" will be a dormitory unit of approximately seventy-five students.

The Student Union will occupy the top of the "U". The union will include ample dining facilities, lounge, game room, student organization offices, several guest rooms, an infirmary, a music hall, and will be located west of the proposed library building which will stand on the present athletic field and south of the present college pool.

It is, in addition, planned, that our college possesses a total of fifty-five acres giving ample room for the construction of these dormitories, the new library, industrial arts building and the science building. The athletic and playing fields will be moved westward where we have ample acreage for their accommodation.

Harry W. Rockwell, President

Men's camp at Pioneer

Highlighting a "get acquainted" week for the Freshmen men will be a weekend outing at Camp Pioneer near Angola September 17-19. Under the chairmanship of Robert Kramer a program of nature sports, recreation and good food has been prepared. A number of upperclassmen and faculty men will be on hand to join in the activities.

Hockins, Hollister named 14 appointed to State's faculty

Home Ec. Prof

Home Economics at Cornell University.

Notice from the State Education Department at Albany has confirmed the appointment of fourteen new faculty members to the Buffalo State staff.

Dr. Margaret L. Hockins, formerly Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Cornell University, has been named to a Professorship in the Home Ec. Department under Miss Mildred Spill, director.

Dr. Hockins, a graduate of Cornell University, has carried out her teaching career on an international basis having conducted classes in this country, Nova Scotia and Japan. She has published many articles in the field of Family Relations.

Releasing Dr. Robert Albright for more extensive work with the Graduate Department, Dr. Frederick J. Hollister will take over a Professorship of Sociology. Dr. Hollister comes from the Triple Cities College at Endicott, New York, and four years service with the United States Army.

Mr. Norman P. Truesdale who served as substitute for Dr. Paul Smay last year, has received his appointment as Art Instructor. Dr. Smay, formerly on leave of absence for graduate study, is back this semester as head of the visual Arts Department.

Other appointments include Miss Ariene D. Adams to the Home Economics staff; Miss Lorraine Lang as Assistant Professor in the Education Department; and Mrs. Anna P. Burrell as Instructor in English.

Mr. Joseph P. Adeas will be Assistant Professor of Health Education. Dr. Elmer M. Ruesch is named as Instructor in Metal Shop, and Mr. Davis H. Thielert takes over an Instructorship in Science.

Augmenting the School of Practice faculty are Miss Gladys N. Clark, fourth grade teacher; Miss Mildred Connonan, sixth grade teacher; Miss Gladys N. Clark, fourth grade teacher; Miss Doris Miss Grace A. Warner; Miss Doris Miss Grace A. Warner; Miss Doris Miss Grace A. Warner.

There have been other appointments but public announcement depends upon the formality of confirmation from Albany.

Season offers best in cultural interest

The new season holds promise of being the most cultural that Buffalo has ever had. For example, the Erlanger Theatre this week is presenting the famous "Harvey," the Pulitzer prize play starring Frank Fay. After that the week of September 20 will bring the longest running musical in Buffalo.

The following week brings Margaret Webster's productions of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." Other shows which are on the road and should stop off at Buffalo include: "Milk and Honey" in Shaw's "Milk and Honey"; Judith Anderson in the classic "Medea"; "Charade"; "Command Decision"; and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Life at camp

thrills frosh

By JUDY STAINBROOK

The last words of Little Tom Tinker ended in a roar as the third bus pulled up at Lumberjack Camp, 40 Acres. With only a few minutes before dinner (Froshies still called it dinner then) cabins were sought out. Frosh and Counselors soon found themselves residing in Cootie Cage, T. N. T. and other well named abodes. Frosh at last! Hanger satisfied, many new friendships were formed. Then came the news—Lumberjack terms were to be the code of the camp. Friday evening was highlighted by short talks given by Dean Reed, Mac Gofsky, and Betty Pempell.

Frosh were designed to help acclimate the Froshies to college work and play. Watching the flames of the campfire flick their way up to the sky, the girls were lead in songs by Jean Miller, Gossard at the Rec Hall; talking past the middle of the night; Pat Patterson and her "Jim"; and the Triple Carol Castle's on so powerful lungs, and Betty O'Mara's ever lively and friendly leadership will always be treasured in the 40 Acres Memory Book.

Saturday was warm and clear; a new day which brought many more new friends and certainly more fun to the class of '52. The Treasure Hunt, with running out loud; everyone madly preparing for skits and at last "Kollo Time" in the evening, and the famous "Cooks" line. Above all however, the faculty and counselor skits and Nancy Graham as unit representatives. Each room is also represented by a counselor elected by members of the room.

Life at Camp (Continued on Page Two)

William Lygate, editor of Gallup Poll, to discuss findings at Friday assembly

William A. Lygate, editor of the Gallup Poll, will speak at the convocation exercises Friday, September 24.

As editor of the Poll, Mr. Lygate formulates the questions used by one thousand interviewers throughout the forty-eight states to gather the views of the public, and edits and interprets the results for publication.

After graduation at Yale University in 1931, Mr. Lygate became an analyst for a firm of consultancy experts specializing in newspapers. Later he was associated with Fortune Magazine, Time as a special writer on national affairs and finance. His work with Dr. George Gallup began in 1935 when the American Institute of Public Opinion, more familiarly known as the Gallup Poll was organized.

William Lygate

There were eight daily papers in London in 1800.

All students wishing to join a musical organization should contact McMahon, Mr. Boyd or Mr. Winence before registering.

Head of Music Department

Psi Phi to sponsor

College tradition of mammoth bonfire

By JUDY STAINBROOK

Psi Phi fraternity, in keeping with the current trend on campus, is instituting a new college tradition. With special permission from President Rockwell, a mammoth fire and pep rally is being planned for the evening of October 1, on the eve of the Soccer and Cross-country teams' initial game.

The plan is to have every student on campus bring firewood from now until the date of the event. The fire will be a blaze as well as thoroughly frighten away all bad luck which may lurk on the Soccer field, and to usher the fall sports in a blaze of glory.

Notices will be posted giving the wood and further announcements will be given in the RECORD.

Nicholson heads officers for Campus dormitory

With the first week of college coming to a close, the 110 women residents of the campus dormitory held a meeting to elect officers who will represent them in regular meetings, according to Mrs. Lillian McConnehan, house director.

Headed by Barbara Nicholson, president, the officers are Mary Lurie, alternate president, with Patricia Trainor and counselor skits and Nancy Graham as unit representatives. Each room is also represented by a counselor elected by members of the room.

Rev. R. O. SMITH

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He will work with students at the University of Buffalo, the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, and with the Student Christian Association here.

An ordained Methodist clergyman, he served as a Navy chaplain during the war. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1942 and from Yale Divinity School in 1945.

His thesis for his master's degree at the University of Michigan, "Factors Affecting the Religion of College Students," is a study of personality and cultural factors affecting the religion of college students.

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Watch, pen repair featured services offered by Co-op

"The students' cooperation and patience in buying their books during the past two weeks is greatly appreciated by the staff," stated Charlie Peterman, Co-op manager.

Mrs. Peterman would like to bring to the attention of all students the many services offered by the Co-op. Among these are the lost and found department, film developing, watch repair, pen repair and engraving, stamps, linotype stationery and many more which can be purchased at the store.

A special feature of its services is the Book Club which is now 25% of the book's price is paid as a down payment with the balance payable within thirty days. Take this opportunity to make your personal library grow. Any book which is not in hand can be ordered.

AKK starts drive for new members

Art Kraft Klub will start its membership drive this week with the announcement that those interested submit letters showing originality. These letters may be serious or humorous.

According to the membership committee, the letters should state the reason for joining and contributions that can be made to the organization.

All letters must be in the AKK box by 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 13. AKK is open to all students.

Science club organizes

The Science Club, newly organized, is holding a meeting for interested members on Tuesday, October 6 at 4 o'clock in Social Center A. A program of speakers, field trips, and other educational activities is planned for the coming year.

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SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

(What two qualities would you like to see in your instructors?)

George Doyle, G. E. 59—'Wd. I'd like open mindedness—also one that has some variety to his lectures.

Teaser Steele, G. E. 51—'I'd like to have an instructor who thoroughly understands the course and could present it in a capable manner.

Marilyn Granger, H. E. 50—'The foremost thing is patience. I think an instructor needs patience. I can't stand a stationary teacher.

Thomas Griffin, G. E. 51—'Fairness in exams, no partiality shown in class marks, also some homework.

Joe Schumacher, A. A. 49—'I want the instructor to have a sense of honesty and fairness toward his students disregarding his previous scholastic standing; also if the instructor should remember his own school days.

Black Cramer, I. A. 52—'First of all voice control. Somebody that can put across a subject without having the slightest doubt in a student's mind.

Jeanne Mead, G. E. 52—'Ones who don't give much homework. Gee, I don't know what else to say.

James Gustafson, I. A. 49—'Hospitality and cooperation, the less work the better.

Barbara Pabing, H. E. 52—'One who can put his ideas over clearly to a class, also one who is willing to guide a student in the right direction if he needs it.

Shirley Bowen, H. E. 51—'Talk so that you could understand them. Present their material in a straight manner so that you could take notes easier.

Official Notices

The Co-op announces that all orders except Freshmen may order their class rings at any time. The ring is planned for the year principal, students that all college students in the school at the time of a fire drill must participate in the event.

Students are asked not to eat in the south end of the cafeteria which is reserved for the School of Practice pupils.

Requests for speakers will be held on Wednesday, September 29 at 3 o'clock in the main gym. If unable to attend, please call John D. Quigley or Norma Jean Peckham.

Denial blank for Denial Rank's session will be Friday, October 1. Friday, October 1.

President Paul Helme Council

Adessa's brilliant coaching assures winning soccer team

By Gene Keenan

That good looking fellow who spoke in the capacity of the New soccer coach at our first convocation last Friday is quite a remarkable fellow. Joseph Adessa, by name, up to his coming to State, has led a very full life.

Here is just a few of his experiences. He's an all out Cortland man. Born in Cortland, N. Y., he attended Cortland High and finished with Cortland as a senior. Coach, Thence to Penn State and graduation in '38.

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Faculty attend conference at Lake Placid

Faculty from Buffalo State Teachers College and the School of Practice New York State College at Lake Placid, Essex County, N. Y., to attend the Fourteenth Conference of the New York Association of State Teachers College Faculties on October 8 and 9.

"New York State Teachers Colleges in Higher Education" will be the theme of the conference which will include outstanding speakers, stimulating discussions, curriculum suggestions, significant business sessions, renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones, fun and relaxation for all.

Dr. Stanley A. Cuzler, Dr. Arthur Braden, Mr. Irving Perkins, Dr. Benford Ebert, Dr. Harold Peterson and Miss Mina Goss of the State faculty will speak in the special interest groups.

Founded in 1923, the association meets in October biennially. The meetings are alternated among the several major geographical regions of New York State. The association was initiated by the several presidents and faculties as a means of stimulating interest in teacher education in general, and promoting a better program of teacher education in N. Y. State Teachers Colleges in particular.

Hi-School seniors to tour campus

Mr. George R. Sherrie announces that on Tuesday, October 5 a group of high school seniors from Victor Central School, under the leadership of Mr. Charles C. Rose, will visit College. This is the first group of future Freshmen to visit State this year.

Photography room readed Mr. Sherrie also said that the equipment, the Senior Class purchased for a photo studio, has arrived and is being set up by Mr. Norman F. Truesdale.

The Audio-Visual room, to be attended two of the concert, Those who are interested are requested to contact a member of the music department immediately.

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Oct. 7 to Oct. 13
Oct. 7—Thursday: 9:00 p. m. Newmen's concert.
Oct. 8—Friday: The college gym.
Oct. 9—Saturday: 9:00 p. m. Newmen's concert.
Oct. 10—Sunday: 9:00 p. m. Newmen's concert.
Oct. 11—Monday: 8:30 a. m. in MacArthur Gymnasium.
Oct. 12—Tuesday: The college will be in the auditorium.
Oct. 13—Wednesday: RECORD publication day.

Entrance exam date postponed to Monday October 11

The matriculation examinations scheduled for Monday, October 4, have been postponed until Monday, October 11. Dean Horn announced that the following students should take note of this change:

1. All entering freshmen.
2. All freshmen and sophomores transfer students having advanced credit from other institutions regardless whether similar examinations were taken previously.
3. Any student desiring to re-enroll only in this college who has not taken these examinations.

DEAN FRETZ SAYS:

Regulations concerning the payment of class dues include the following: Those who change class status shall pay for activities each particular semester according to the class in which they are registered. Attention is also called to the statement. All members of a class are obligated to the payment of dues (This includes veterans) voted by the majority present at a class meeting called for this purpose. Consequently it is hoped that each student will be present at class meetings when budgets are planned and adopted.

According to Dean Ralph Horn, a student is classified as a Sophomore if he has completed at least 20 semester hours and has more than 63 credit hours. A student with 60 and 65 credit hours, and Seniors must have a minimum of 90 hours. If in your choice your status, consult the registrar.

Raymond M. Fretz, Dean of Men.

Concert tickets available from music department

Season tickets for the Buffalo Philharmonic concert may be obtained from any member of the music department. The series of 12 tickets, each \$2.00, is payable when the tickets arrive. In order to complete a music student is requested to attend two of the concert, Those who are interested are requested to contact a member of the music department immediately.

Freshmen! Don't despair

"Revenge is sweet." Freshmen! Don't despair. Your complaint will be taken on Wednesday, October 13, in all 9:00 o'clock classes. Mimeographed ballots will be distributed. Record staff will be distributed. Record staff representatives will collect the ballots.

STC joins six area colleges in staging Intercollegiate Dance in Buffalo

Co-operation in the sponsorship of a National Student Association Intercollegiate Dance, Buffalo State joins the University of Buffalo, Canisius, D'Youville, Niagara University, St. Bonaventure, and N. Y. State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in staging this affair.

The informal dance will be held on Saturday, October 23 at the Memorial Auditorium. Orchestras under the leadership of Buddy Mack and Tom Breach will furnish music for continuous dancing from 10 to 2 a. m.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple. Students should contact representatives of the Student Council for tickets. Assisting chairman Jack Armstrong and Henry Ellen Duquette and Judy O'Leary from the State Student Council.



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Pan Helme announces Rush season rules

The Pan Helme Association reports that invitations to the informal rush parties will be mailed October 6 at 4 p. m. There is no limit set on the number of informal parties rushes may attend. Parties will be held on October 12-15 and October 28-30.

On October 31 all sororities will have their formal teas. No rushes may attend more than two teas. After the formal teas, preference dances will be mailed to all those who are invited to join a sorority. These are to be filled in as to your choice of sorority and returned to Dean Reed by Friday, November 5 at 9:00 a. m.

This year there will be a "silence period" from November 1-9. This means no direct association with a sorority member, with rushes other than a greeting or as participants in the same class.

At a recent meeting of the Publications Committee, James Leas, Editor, elected his committee of the Elms and George Winor, business manager of the Literary Digest.

The meeting was called by Dr. Benjamin Gronewold, chairman of the committee. He discussed the policies of the various publications. It was also decided that a Publications Tea would be held soon.

Grosvenor issues hours

The Grosvenor Library will be open its winter schedule Sunday, October 3, announced Rutherford D. Rogers, Librarian. Beginning that day, the hours will be the same as last winter: Sunday 2:30 to 6:00 p. m.; Monday through Thursday 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.; Friday and Saturday 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Albany okays appointing of 17 new faculty

The State Education Department at Albany has confirmed the appointment of seventeen additional faculty members to the Buffalo State faculty.

Julius J. Huber, a former instructor in art appreciation, drawing and layout design at the College of the City of New York, has been appointed to a full professorship in art. Other appointments are:

Art

Miss Dorothy Jane Fedigan received her B.S. at Buffalo State and a M.A. in the arts from Columbia University.

Miss Elizabeth G. Kute has taught in Perry and Public Schools 15 and 3, Miss Kute received her B.S. from Buffalo State.

Education

Miss Josephine Helen Struber, professor, received a B.A. from the Texas college of Mines and her M.A. from the University of Texas.

English

Martin B. Fried, assistant professor, obtained his B.S. from Buffalo State and his M.A. from Harvard University. Since 1946 Mr. Fried served as assistant professor of English at the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

Health Education

Miss Miriam L. Handelman, assistant professor, obtained her B.S. from Boston University and her M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Miss June V. Bosworth, assistant instructor, received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut and her M.A. from Ball State Teachers College.

Miss Helen L. Wentland, nurse and instructor, received her B.S. in nursing education from William and Mary College.

History

Edmond A. Brown, instructor, received his B.A. from Amherst College and a M.A. from Yale University.

Home Economics

Miss Pauline Weaver has been appointed assistant professor. She received a B.S. from Ohio State and a M.A. from Columbia. Miss Weaver was a former supervisor of home economics education in Chester City.

Industrial Arts

John F. Welch has been appointed assistant professor. He taught high school at East Hampton and served in the Air Force in the European and Pacific areas.

David A. Cappello, assistant instructor, has taught in the high school at Falconer and also served with the Air Force.

Mathematics

Cecil T. Rodney has been ap-

State Cross-country team smothers Ontario Aggies; but booters lose 1-0

The handful of students who braved the rain last Saturday were well-rewarded when State routed the Ontario Aggies 15-40 in X-country, but were edged out 1-0 on the soccer field.

In the X-country meet State's Dick Reimers galloped over a mile course in near record time to lead a perfect score victory over the Aggies. Statesmen Dick Manhardt and Dick Cooke took second and third respectively in the mile run.

Other Orange and Black finishers were Jack Foster, John Hill, Rod Jarrett, Walt Reeder, John Mary, Art Mousmouth, Paul Parrello, Jim Wells and Art Chapmille. Dick Reimers took second and third respectively in the mile run.

Slow-moving at first with Bob Cranmer's close free kick highlighting the soccer game gained impetus. During the period Norm Widener made a break-through with the ball in and out among the Aggies, but was not quite able to score.

The Aggies scored in the last quarter as they got the ball past Frosh goalie Ed Hunt. Hunt, who might add, played like a four-year letterman all afternoon.

As this happened the Aggies seemed to breathe fire. They backed the Aggies to their own goal, holding them there while near-misses rained past the goal. But, before State could score, the game ended.

Outstanding throughout the game were fast, clever Ed Agram, the aforementioned Norm Widener and hard-fighting Chet Fieger.

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Official Notices

Makeup examinations for those students who received incompletes in June will be scheduled for the week of October 13. All students who have incompletes should walk the bulletin boards for detailed schedules of these examinations. No individual notices will be mailed.

The bulletin board in the main foyer of the college is for Faculty and Administration use only. Students must route their bulletins through Dean Reed's office. Also no bulletins are to be posted on panels or other forms of student in the main foyer. The Service Staff has been ordered to clear out all such bulletins whenever they are noticed.

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SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

Who do you think will win the World Series?

Dorothy Pitonyak—GE '52 Cleveland. My father's rooting for Cleveland, so am I.

Catherine Brogan—G.E. '52 No! Who's playing? (I couldn't stop her from laughing).

Martin Mittler—A.E. '52 Me! I should know that! Detroit. No, never, they won't win! Cleveland will, I think.

Ardis Carlock—GE '50 Hey girls! Oh, you want me to answer Cleveland. I don't know. Cleveland? I don't know who's playing. I don't know who's playing.

Joan McDonough—HE '51 Who's playing? Is it Boston? Cleveland? I don't know who's playing.

Carol Steffen—GE '49 The Red Sox. The Red Sox.

Mildred Eyr—HE '51 Who's playing? Don't put that down! Cleveland.

Joan Jepson—GE '51 The Boston Braves. I think!

Hazel Bowman—HE '49 Hm, I don't know, I haven't been keeping up on it. I hope the New York Yanks win.

Marion Overy—G.E. '51 Oh, my! I haven't even paid any attention to it! I don't even know who's playing.

Joan Simon, GE '50 The St. Louis Blues.

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Soph—frosh ready for pushball game

BUFFALO STATE

From left to right: Norma Davis, Walt Reeder, "Dutch" Steller and Norma Jean Freckham hold up the Buffalo State mammoth ball to be used in the Soph-Frosh Pushball contest November 3.

DK men hold dance Friday

Delta Kappa Fraternity will present "The Crystal Ball," a semi-formal dance Friday, October 15, in the college gym hall. The orchestra will play from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. The chairman of the dance committee are as follows: Russell Hausman, decorations; Julian Kirby, refreshments; James Cunningham, tickets; Emil Lombardi, flowers; and Robert Kramer, publicity.

Kenneth Coghill, former instructor, dies in N. Y. City

Kenneth Coghill former instructor of music here for five years, died Thursday, October 7, in New York City hospital after two unsuccessful operations on the nervous system. He was buried in Shadybrook, Ohio. Mr. Coghill received his BS in music at Fredonia State Teachers College. He also attended the University of Columbia and the Buffalo College of Music. In June 1947 Mr. Coghill left Buffalo State Teachers College for the position of supervisor of music at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

Freshmen to name candidates Oct. 26

After elections chairman Gene Keenan, nominations for freshmen class officers will be held Tuesday, October 26 in the Auditorium at 10 a. m. Freshmen who are nominated for office must have an endorsing statement listing their qualifications.

Ballots will be given out at the entrances of the auditorium and will be collected at the end of the period. Any student who is absent relinquishes his right to vote.

Band to march tonight
The Band, under the direction of Joseph Wisniewski, will march with the Kenmore Boy Scout Troop tonight at 6:30 p. m.

ANK issues rules for approval of Campus Posters

Art Kraft Klub has released the following rules for Campus posters:

- All posters must be ok'd and installed by ANK.
- Leave posters in Dean Reed's office before 9 a. m. if possible.
- Posters not being OK'd for approval will be removed from the bulletin boards.
- No posters will be exhibited until seven days before the event is to take place.
- Posters dealing with elections do not need the ANK approval.
- Room posters need no ANK approval but require instructor's approval.

THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

During the last college year 167,400 were served in the Cafeteria. The average of luncheon checks was \$2.784. Perhaps this figure is a little lower than the true average because of the large number of Practices frequently purchase only one item for lunch to supplement the lunches they bring from home.

The food cost represented approximately 70% of all cafeteria expenditures. This is a high percentage but is accounted for by the fact that the cafeteria pays the state nothing for rent, light or heat. The cafeteria does, however, pay all cost of labor and supervision as well as repair of all old equipment and purchase most new equipment. The gross receipts for the year were \$46,008. The cafeteria ran at a profit last year of \$134.06. This amount was taken from the small surplus which the cafeteria had available.

Needless to say, the problem of managing a college cafeteria in these days is a difficult one.

Our own cafeteria has comparisons together with comments made by visitors and freshmen enforce our conviction that our cafeteria ranks high in comparison with other like projects. We congratulate Miss Gilbert and her assistants on their ability to provide wholesome food at a fair price, particularly in these days of tragic inflationary trends in food costs.

Smoker gets 'new look'

Under the direction of President George Reimers, Student Government has purchased the old smoker with two card tables and eight folding chairs.

Ely Culbertson to present his Plan for Peace

Ely Culbertson will address the student body Friday, October 15 on the topic "Our Fight for Total Peace." Author and authority on international affairs, Mr. Culbertson interprets the danger in the relation to their effect on an enduring peace. His lecture is based on his World Federation Plan which has been hailed as one of the most important contributions to world peace made in this generation.

Mr. Culbertson is also an authority on bridge. He was born in Poyana de Verivlau, Roumania and educated in Geneva University and L'Ecole des Sciences Economiques et Politiques, Paris. "Contract Bridge Blue Book," "Total Peace," "Must We Fight Russia?" and "The World Federation Plan" are a few of Mr. Culbertson's books.

History group organizes frat.

At the initial meeting of the newly organized history fraternity, twenty-two men and women met with Dr. Harold Peterson to formulate plans for the adoption of constitution and by-laws for the life of the organization.

Members agreed that those who were temporarily absent last semester are to continue in office until the ratification of the constitution. The group included: Oswald, William Pitt, Patrick McCabe and Gust Revena are the appointees of the group.

This fraternity is to be open to men and women whose interest in history and scholarship show an inclination to become history majors in their graduate work. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in social center A.

CALENDAR

Oct. 15—Wednesday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 16—Thursday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 17—Friday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 18—Saturday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 19—Sunday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 20—Monday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 21—Tuesday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 22—Wednesday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 23—Thursday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 24—Friday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 25—Saturday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 26—Sunday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 27—Monday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 28—Tuesday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 29—Wednesday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 30—Thursday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Oct. 31—Friday, 3 p. m. RECORD publication day

Let's talk RECORD

This is the fifth week of school—the fifth issue of the RECORD! In other words there has been a RECORD out every week or we could say that we now are getting out a weekly publication. Anyway what we're driving at is this: as far as we can tell the RECORD has given you a complete coverage of all the important news events every week.

We have also found from close observations that a two-page weekly does not satisfy the needs of the college.

Each week our editors have a session with the black pencil. At that time the copy is cut drastically so we can get more news items in the paper.

Still the well-informed State student wants more than just cut and dry news items. And we don't blame him!

We want you to realize though, that you can't hope to get more than that in a two-page paper, but we will try to give you more four-page issues later in the semester.

There is only one item holding us back—money! Otherwise with the staff we have this year, we could very easily get out a four-page weekly. So all we're asking you to do is bear with us for a time, that is until we get settled financially.

While we're tying up loose ends, there is also the matter of circulation. It seems that some of you still don't realize that the RECORD comes out every Wednesday—not Friday. The RECORDS are placed in the main foyer, student center, vocational building and the Art School. We see no reason why you can't manage to get your RECORD at those places sometime during the day. We also ask that you take just one copy.

Another thing is causing no end of confusion. We are only too glad to receive your letters, but it must be understood that we will not publish letters which have not been signed. However, on request we will without your name from the printed page and substitute a pseudonym.

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Sororities should be abolished, says indignant reader

Dear Editor:

These views perhaps will never see print, however, as a member of the student body of this college I believe it my privilege to address you in letter form with a gripe that is shared by many other students.

The recent Pan Hellenic conference was another reminder of the antiquated evil that endangers the democratic processes of this college. The supposedly progressive minded sororities of State Teachers College are in reality a group of bigoted organizations that cater to the demoralizing influences of the pack. That women should return to animal lore is significant of the backwardness in our midst.

Sororities have made the competitive spirit that operates between them the dominant motive in their existence. Such competitiveness has been abused to the extent that it is common to witness a back yard brawl at elections, Junior and Senior Prom Queen nominations and in the various social and professional activities of the college.

The methods employed by sororities to assure one of their candidates victory is a dreadful spectacle of political corruption. Events have proved time and time again that in demagogues there are no rivals to the baseness of these organizations.

It can safely be said that our college life would benefit by the abolishment of sororities. Such an action would do a great deal toward unting all efforts to improve the college. A solitary front would promote a more democratic student body and second hand success could be achieved as a unit.

Does New York State have highest paid teachers?

The fact that New York State has an average teacher's salary slightly higher than that of California has been made the basis of the claim that New York State has the highest paid teachers in the nation. The only way that one can determine whether a state has the highest paid teachers is to examine the figures for different years.

When the figures for California are examined we find that the median salary paid teachers in its smallest districts is almost equal to the median paid all teachers in New York State outside of the city of New York. In districts comparable to our supervisory districts, the median elementary teacher's salary in California is over \$2,900 as compared with \$2,567 in New York State. The median elementary salary in districts comparable to our city is over \$2,900 in New York State. California's secondary teachers' median salary is \$300

SIDE VIEWS

What is your opinion of the average girl at State?

Fred Jacob—IA '50

I have no general opinion of the women at State except that they are all females. I don't know what else to say—what you look for you will probably find.

Bob Weiss—GE '51

As a transfer student of N.Y.U., I have had the chance to compare. I find the girls at State much more friendly and cooperative in all respects.

David Hansen—GE '52

The average girl is sociable and good natured but I'm not a person to comment on girls because I intend to go to State for four years and I don't intend to be hit with a high heel shoe every time I walk under a window.

Leo Fener—IA '49

It's a good cross section. All types, sizes and dispositions. I hope the next eight years will be as good as the past eight.

Jack Foster—GE '51

I think they're great! They rate with any college in the country. They have a lot of school spirit and they're the best around.

Carl Knoll—IA '50

I think that the girls must have something as the fellows I know at U.B. compare State for dates.

Joe Pileri—IA '50

Very nice, also very nice to get along with. I don't think I'll say any more because the guys in the shop will rub me.

Vince Arnone—GE '52

They're wonderful! They have all the good things in life. Someday I hope to get better acquainted with them.

higher than ours in units comparable to our supervisory districts and \$700 higher than ours in cities.

The same kind of comparison can be made with West Coast states. In Washington the median salary of elementary school teachers in districts corresponding to our supervisory districts is about \$500 higher than New York State's. The secondary median salary in such districts is about \$600 higher. In the cities the elementary salaries are \$100 to \$500 higher and the secondary salaries \$300 to \$700 higher.

When New York State's teachers are rated as the highest paid in the nation, New York City salaries weight the average. Actually, teachers in New York State exclusive of New York City are paid considerably less than teachers in California or Washington.

New York State Education, June, 1948.



Sport Shots

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

Anyone who says that this year's State Soccer team is not one of the gamiest, fightingest and all-around best teams out should be drawn and quartered. Last Tuesday State lost to Brockport 4-0, with Figer and Cramer highlighting the State team and rivalling the glory of 2-scorer Rowen and 1 goal each Johnson and Thomson of Brockport.

In the Rochester-State game of last Saturday, which State dropped 4-1, some magnificent play was done by the Buffalo Roosters. This is the way it went:

1st quarter—Felix Rainhart scored State's first goal of the year in 1:25 of the first quarter. Soon the ball was again dangerously close to the Rochester goal line, but in the confusion it was booted away. State was then given a free kick by Cramer, who nearly scored. Rochester's free kick failed along with Eddy Abrams' (B) penalty kick.

2nd quarter—Near the beginning, Tom Gray of Rochester was awarded a penalty kick for shooting. Frosh goalie Ed Hunt's nimble movement prevented a score. Directly after a free kick for State, the bad luck which was to plague her through the rest of the game took hold. It started when one of State's star boosters, Dick Figer, was injured. Carter, who filled in for Chat did a commendable job, and at the end of the half was given a free kick.

3rd quarter—After a series of fast plays, including 2 free kicks State, Tom Gray (R) scored on a penalty kick against State for

shooting. This goal was made in 10 minutes of play. One minute later, in 11 minutes of play, Howard (B) scored. Then in 11 minutes of play, Elwell (R) also added a score to Rochester's board making it 3-1. Desperate efforts by U. R. no more built passed Ed Hunt in that quarter.

4th quarter—Ed Abrams was given a free kick. Soon Rochester took the lightning with a free kick by Halsey, just after Kaaska (R) was injured. After amazing, fast play in the center of the field Rainhart was hurt, but quickly recovered. Then, although Hunt had stopped several balls, there was a pile-up at the goal and Gray (R) scored, 15 seconds before the finish.

On the surface, the score might lead one to believe that State's soccer team isn't all that it is stacked up to be. The record shows that this just isn't so. The Buffalo men were out on that field fighting their hearts out every second of play. They were terrific. As a matter of fact, no special recognition can, even be given since Figer, Abrams, Cramer,

Twirling star Norma Davis is Home Ec. frosh at State

By JOANNE WEPNER

That modest little brunette with the twinkling brown eyes and pleasing ways is Norma Davis, a frosh in the Home Economics department here at State. Norma is so quiet that she might slip unnoticed through a crowd, yet a wealth of talent lies beneath that calm exterior.

Norma graduated from Amherst Central High School, Rochester, New York where she was a champion baton twirler and also taught many girls the art she has so beautifully mastered. Her interest in baton twirling stems from her father's participation in a band in Hamilton, Pa. She twirls with national champions—the Tonawanda American Legion band and also with the University of Buffalo band. On Saturday, September 25, along with four other girls from Amherst Norma went to Hamilton to twirl for the U. B. Colgate football game. The girls had their pictures taken with Colgate's drum major for the Colgate yearbook. Aside from the excitement of the trip, they received thirteen invitations to visit parties.

Norma is not only outstanding in baton twirling, but also in music. She is an accomplished string bass player and also the leader of the Buffalo Bills' band which is made up of male fellows and girls from Western New York.

Norma would like to meet all those who wish to become drum majorettes whether they have had experience or not. She will be on hand to meet new people who are interested in twirling Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

Norma is the living proof that it is always perhaps the quiet ones who are the best!

HUSH—faculty attempt at editing newsheet

Hush—for faculty members only is a two-weekly mimeographed paper edited and published by a few teachers unknown to the faculty.

"We figure it's best to keep the editorship anonymous until we see how it's received," commented one of the editors.

Just, Rainhart and all the rest played a beautiful game of soccer.

Congratulations, Dick Cooke! Cooke not only walked away from the game with a 2-0 country net, but came in first again last Saturday. More about this first Frosh in the next issue.

WNY baton champ

NORMA DAVIS

Coyer looks at '48 sport season

By ROSS VASINDR

"The general sports outlook for State is becoming brighter and brighter with each new year," said Coach H. E. Coyer, first remark when asked about the future of sports at State for '48. To support this statement he drew attention to the fact that more men are out for sports this year than ever before. This of course, means bigger and better teams and a wealth of new material for the future. Mr. Coyer seemed pleased with the present Soccer and X-country teams.

While the Soccer team has not yet won its first game, Coach Coyer, along with Coach Adams, believes that it will give a real account of itself before the season's end.

"This year's soccer team is the largest in State's history, therefore, there is a large amount of material for future exploitation."

When quizzed about football, Mr. Coyer seemed very enthusiastic. "I would like to see football come to State right," he said. "Not on a 2-0 string. It is safe to assume from this that a great deal of football is hoped for this year."

State triumphs over Allegheny for first victory

The comic strip is titled "EVOLUTION OF BOOKCARRYING" and is divided into six panels arranged in two rows of three.

- Panel 1 (Top Left):** A man in a suit walks with a confident stride, carrying no books. Below him is the text: "ERA OF FLIPFLOPPY PRIDE (ENTRANCE TO OCTOBER)".
- Panel 2 (Top Middle):** The man is now carrying one book under his arm. Below him is the text: "PRE-MIDSEMPSTERS PERIOD".
- Panel 3 (Top Right):** The man is carrying a large stack of books. Below him is the text: "POST-WARNING ERA, (2-3 BOOKS AFTER WARNINGS)".
- Panel 4 (Bottom Left):** The man is walking with a heavy, lumbering gait, carrying a single book. Below him is the text: "HOLIDAY ERA, (THANKSGIVING CO. NEW YEAR'S)".
- Panel 5 (Bottom Middle):** The man is walking quickly, carrying a book. Below him is the text: "PRE-MIDYEARS PERIOD - (NEW YEAR, OR EXAMS)".
- Panel 6 (Bottom Right):** The man is running, carrying a book and holding a shopping bag. Below him is the text: "AW HEEK! WHAT'S THE USE?".

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Education	Hope Linger	'60
Ph.D.	Ph.D.	'65

International experiment

By ROGER EASTON

This is the second of the series of articles on Roger Easton's studies abroad during the summer. Mr. Easton is a student in the art department.

After having put in at Plymouth, England, to let our Oxford and Cambridge students off, we proceeded along the English Channel to Le Havre, France. Those going to Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Brussels, Paris and Rome debarked here.

The Old World attracts hundreds of students every year who there find a rich atmosphere of security and a stability as well as a certain freedom which is rewarding even if one did not intend to formal educational institution.

One day later the Marine Jumper was flowing through the North Sea. The air was cooler and fresher and one became conscious of a certain fine tinge that the crispness caused.

About eleven o'clock in the morning we entered the Oslo fjord which is the gateway to Oslo, the capital of Norway. A fjord, geologically speaking, is a narrow, deepened valley filled with salt water. I mention this because many people wonder why a liner can proceed up what appears to be a narrow, shallow river. Some of those fjords are 4,000 feet deep—deeper than the adjacent ocean.

The bridge, gun turrets and all decks were festooned with excited, wild-eyed students. Since we were in the fjord, the students had stood, wrapped in their blankets with cameras and binoculars awaiting this moment.

It was only about one hour of dim light during the night at this time of year in Scandinavia. Shortly after and anticipation spread across the rich blue water as students scrambled back and forth from port to starboard and on and down the iron ladders.

The whole atmosphere was extremely intensified by the glorious, overwhelming physical splendor of the gorgeous country. Enormous fingers of solid, unbroken, cold rock skyrocketed heavenward from the depths of the translucent water. These jagged, ice-cold, jagged forms were staggered in a holler-skitter pattern by the glacial mass that pushed its way through here centuries ago.

The rock bound shores were accentuated by an unsteady, oscillated, balanced rhythm by the towering, straight Norwegian spruce trees. Like huge pillars of spun glass the

“HUSH” may have campus rival

It has been rumored that a rival publication to “The Record” faculty newspaper, is underway. A spokesman for the faculty told the RECORD the rival paper is called “Shut Up.”

Messner will give talks on literature to young people

Dr. Charles Messner will conduct a series of three discussions on “Inspiration from Great Religious Literature” during the month of November at the Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Delaware Avenue between Urich and Bryan streets. All young people of post high school age are welcome.

The dates and topics are as follows:
Nov. 7—Prometheus Bound, by Aeschylus.
Nov. 14—Everyman, from the Middle Ages, an allegory of life and death.
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(By . . . Pop. request)

GENE KEENAN, reviewing

Here's something new for all States. A column which will try to present some of the popular records and radio programs all of us enjoy along with some of your reporter's humble comments.

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Inter-Class Sing tradition at State will be presented Friday

General chairman Carol Limburg has announced that the final arrangements for Inter-Class Sing Friday, October 29, have been made.

The seating arrangement for the various classes is as follows: Freshmen will enter through the center doors and occupy the entire center section and the last ten rows of the south section.

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Neuman club has Father McCarthy as its chaplain

The Rev. Bernard D. McCarthy assumed duties as chaplain for the Neuman Club at State on September 1, 1948.

Father McCarthy is a graduate of St. Bonaventure's College and Seminary where he obtained M.A. and B.A. degrees.

He was ordained a Catholic priest by the late Bishop Duffy of St. Joseph's Cathedral on June 3, 1939.

Since November, 1943, he received his commission in the Army Chaplain's Corps. During the war he was stationed in Wisconsin, Florida, and India. Then he spent one year at Notre Dame taking some business and commercial subjects.

Residing at Holy Name Rectory, Bailey Ave., he is now accountant for the Diocese of Buffalo having received this appointment on June 1, 1947.

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Fashion stylist presents show

Oliver Berry, college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company will present a fashion show at the State Theater, Thursday, October 28 during the 10 o'clock hour. Students in the Home Economics Club will model and sit in all the seats, excluding the first six rows.

Miss Berry is an authority on clothing construction and brings to her job a background of education and experience. She received her training in home economics at the University of Buffalo.

DeWitt Garretson, Reed Jerome and Arnold Cornelissen will judge the presentation of each class's fashions. The judges, faculty members and guests will sit in the front rows of the balcony.

The freshmen will begin the program with their three-piece suits. Following the freshmen will be the seniors, sophomores and juniors.

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Publications plan SCA brings Social for frosh the 'wild west'

A social will be held by the Publications Committee Thursday, October 28 in social center A. Invitations are being sent to all freshmen who indicated on their personal record cards that they had worked on high school publications.

The committee would also like any freshmen who had previous journalistic experience to attend whether they received an invitation or not.

There will be talks by the editors of each publication. Cider and doughnuts will be served from 5 to 8 p. m.

George Sherrie will be guest speaker for FTA

George Sherrie, coordinator of field activities, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Teachers of America. The meeting will be held Friday, October 29 at 4 p. m. in room M119.

High school students to take entrance exams

Entrance examinations will be held for high school students seeking admission to New York State Teachers colleges Saturday, November 13. This will be the first time that competitive examinations will be given since the war.

The State Educational Department is returning to the examination requirement in an effort to raise the standards of State colleges.

The National Student Association

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Dr. Harry C. Johnson, former

instructor in mathematics department,

is now director of Laboratory

of Education at University of Min-

nesota.

SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

Nov. 9—Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Casting Hall dramatic production in the auditorium.
Nov. 10—Wednesday: RECORD Publication Day.

Editors with ideas

The New York State Teachers Press Association held its second annual conference recently at New Paltz State Teachers College. We attended that conference and returned with many facts concerning the college newspaper.

The most important of these is that although Buffalo State has the largest enrollment of all the State Teachers colleges, the amount of money spent per capita for the newspaper publication is the smallest of any of the colleges. In addition to the money which Albany State received from a blanket tax, Albany's paper makes \$1,000 on advertisements, mainly from cigarette ads. The size of your paper in proportion to the others is less than half.

Another issue discussed at this conference was the Press Bureau which has been established in many of the colleges. The purpose of this bureau is to increase the standing and prestige of the teachers colleges in New York. The names of students who have made the Dean's List, elected to office, have parts in a dramatics production, etc. will receive recognition not only in this paper but also in their home town papers. We are now in the process of forming a press bureau here.

The part relation and national politics play in a college newspaper was brought up.

At this conference the Charter was accepted. It was decided that the third annual conference would be held at Albany.

This press association is helping to unite the State colleges and to improve the quality of the campus publications.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the wonderful hospitality shown by the staff of New Paltz State Teachers College.

Elizabeth Collins

Cumulative record cards deal with special needs

A Cumulative Record Card is kept at the School of Practice for every student. Its aim is to enable teachers to know their students the very first day they meet. The card gives a bird's-eye view of the individual and is valuable in helping the child in his social, emotional, and educational adjustments.

Future teachers who are acquainted with the use of such a record find it applicable in their teaching situation. It lists many personal characteristics, significant in child growth, to be aware of when teaching.

The record is divided into six main sections, family data, Scholastic Record, Standard Test Record, Regents and other examinations, Health Record, and Personal Characteristics. The scholastic record is recorded graphically; one can see at a glance the entire story of the

SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

Does the past war period measure up to what you thought it would be like when you were in service?

Norm Flanagan—GE '51

That's a pretty deep question. Well, to tell you the truth, no, I don't think so. The economic situation in general isn't what I hoped it would be.

Joe Marcella—IA '50

In a sense I think so, I don't expect too much. I don't think the world owed me a living. That's about all I can figure.

Cliff Just—AE '51

Like most vets, I'm comparatively disillusioned. I find most super post war conditions, except for the recent lack of funds for the opening of schools for the vets typical of these disillusion.

Frank Sardina—GE '51

Yes, I expected trouble with Russia during the war and my expectations have materialized. I am under the conviction that unless all the people of the world understand each other, there can be no permanent peace.

Ray Weigand—IA '50

I never felt so good as I did in the islands. I'd go back if I could. That's all.

Don Banks—AE '50

Oh, No! I didn't expect to fight any more wars but it looks like I'll have to fight in the near future. After this war I'll bring my gun home.

Jim Jakubik—GE '50

It's quite up to what I expected it to be. Though I didn't expect prices to be as high as they are. There is too much inflation.

Bob Wasserman—GE '50

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children development, his strengths or weaknesses, relation among subjects, and gradual improvement over the years. A graph of marks eliminates laborious and often biased review of the A, B, C, record. Each year the child's teacher enters her evaluation for her specific grade.

By use of the section on personal traits a teacher can trace one trait from its appearance to maturity. For example, the record will show when the child first displays "open mindedness."

How the trait developed or lessened. Teachers will see the traits the child lacks and when a new teacher meets a student for the first time, having read the cumulative record, she is ready to deal with his individual needs from the very first day she meets him.

Reader voices concern over attitude of students in the national election

To the Editor:

I have often wondered about how much tolerance and spirit of equality the average student at State possessed. Thursday, October 28, I found out.

Taking it upon myself to experiment in this matter, I secured a campaign button and pinned it to my lapel. The inscription read "Work With Wallace." (I am not a Wallace man.) Making sure that the button would be seen by plainly, I walked to various parts of the school—library, cafeteria, social centers and student center.

Well, it didn't take long for the fireworks to start. Most of the people who noticed the button gave me a disgusted look and snickered to themselves. A few people (mostly friends) stopped me to ask if I was serious. I pretended that I was. They, too, scoffed and laughed.

There were a few, believe it or not, who stopped me and asked if I had any extra buttons. I had ten buttons which I gladly gave to those who asked.

Later, as more of my friends asked me why I was for Wallace, I tried to give some answers that would bring out the good points of the third party candidate (there are some). In retaliation, I asked why the person was against Wallace. Good! Not one could give me a concrete or factual reply. The most common answers were, "He's a Communist," "He loves the Russians."

I don't blame the students for their opinions, but I do lay most of the fault with the local papers. They assail Mr. Wallace to gain favor for their own candidate. As far as I'm concerned, there is not one good presidential candidate. In a time where the need for leadership is wanting, we get candidates like Dewey, Truman, Wallace, and Eisenhower. In Europe, it's right here in the good old U. S. A.

James Shahn '50

There are four subjects which must be taught: reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the fear of God. The most difficult of these is the last.

—Edward Shanks

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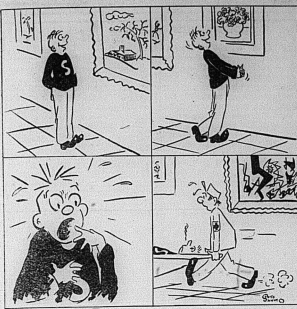
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Sport Shots

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

Last Saturday the State soccer team finished a hard-fought, if not always victorious season, by losing to Hamilton in the overtime. Sports should come off to a lot of great players and outstanding sportsmanship.

The most exceptional members of the team were Ed Abrams, Dick Cooke (hurt in the Rochester game) and goal keeper Ed Hunt.

A lot of people take wondering who was the elderly man who cheered for Colgate at the Buffalo-Hamilton game. Inform us as to the terms of participating. He cheered for Hamilton the second half.

A coincidence in the sports department: Coach Adesa, Captain Don Mayer and Captain Walt Bodar were all unable to take part in the contests Saturday. The players because of injuries.

Coloma because of an unknown illness. The coach is hospitalized.

As yet, the later-fraternal football scores have not been obtained. However, it is reasonably certain that all the games and scores up to this date will appear in the next issue.

Congratulations to the X-country team in general and to Dick Cooke, specifically for State's victory over Toronto. Spectators remarked that no light could be seen between Cooke and Doull when the former n-e-a-r-l-y broke the record.

Nov. 20 set for entrance exams

The entrance examinations to the high school students seeking admission to New York State Teachers College are under the direction of Dean Ralph Horn and Dr. Oscar E. Hertzberg. Other testing centers are located at Niagara Falls High School and Lockport High School.

Pi Kappa Sigma formal tea held last Sunday

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its formal tea Sunday, October 31, from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. It was held at the Rho Chapter House on Lindwood Avenue. The chairman was Rosemary Vanderhoff.

Pi Kappa has just received hats in its sorority colors, turquoise and gold.

Patricia Joyce injured

Patricia Joyce, GE '50, was reported injured in an automobile accident October 23. She is confined to her home on doctor's orders.

State X-country takes Toronto meet 29-28, Dick Cooke stars

Although the Toronto X-country runners took first, third, and fourth, enough STC men finished the hill-and-dale 5 mile, 110 yard course to win by 29-28, the meet at Toronto, Saturday, October 30.

Booters lose to Hamilton

State's soccer team ended the season Saturday, October 30 with a heartbreaking loss to Hamilton in the overtime. A Hamilton score in the last 5 minutes of overtime broke the backs of the driving Statesters who had previously come from behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter on Eddie Abrams' penalty shot.

The first quarter was highlighted by the unusually fine defensive play of the Orange and Black. Abrams, Huberson, and Carter were standouts as they repeatedly broke up the Hamilton attack.

In the second quarter, the spectators were greatly amused by George Doyle's excellent defensive maneuvers in bounding Hamilton players around the field when they neared State's goal. State's cheering section broke into a frenzy as left winger Norm Weidner broke away and drove the ball into the visitors' zone.

Norm passed in front of the goal as left winger Cunningham who scored at 9:45 to send State out in front. With one minute left, the ball was squared past Cooke into the net. The referee ruled that the ball had been knocked in by the hands of a Hamilton player so the score was cancelled and State led 1 to 0 at the half.

At the start of the third quarter, the visiting team struck back with Vollmer scoring at 13:45 to tie the score.

The crucial fourth quarter saw State fall behind as Vollmer again scored at 4:45. The crowd was brought to its feet as Eddie Abrams was fouled near the visitors' end and called for overtime.

In the overtime Hamilton clinched the game at 9:15 as Harry scored.

The game ended with S T C losing 3 to 2.

Casting Hall announces new costume ruling

Casting Hall and the speech instructors report a new policy in regard to costume borrowing. No costumes kept in the basement storage room will be loaned to either faculty or students.

However, costumes set aside for faculty and student use may be secured by contacting David Crespi.

Roger Easton gives talk

Kappa Delta Phi held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 28. After a business session, Roger Easton showed a series of colored slides on Norway accompanying a lecture on his travels there during the past summer.

85 turn out for social dance class

More than 85 students, faculty and their friends participated in the demonstration dancing classes given by Dorothy Pedigan, art instructor, in the School of Practice gymnasium Thursday, October 28.

The footrot, waltz, sophisticated swing, rumba, samba, tango and variations of ballroom dancing were taught.

Registration for the course in ballroom dancing is scheduled for early members on Thursday, November 4 from 9:30 to 8:00 p. m. in the School of Practice; the student body on Thursday, November 4, from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

The fee for the course is \$10.00. The term consists of ten lessons, each one hour long.

International experiment

By ROGER EASTON

This is the third of a series of articles on Roger Easton's studies abroad during the summer. Mr. Easton is a student in the art department.

The city of Oslo rests down at the base of a horse shoe shaped mountain formation, like Rio de Janeiro its natural setting provides it with a God made harbor.

Oslo has a population of 40,000, about the size of Rochester, and the city is surrounded by a series of pleasant parks located with residential streets. The people themselves are friendly to Americans in build and general appearance with more emphasis on the blonde, blue-eyed Nordic type.

Upon debarkation our baggage was subjected to the usual customs inspection. With bags finally loaded on a truck and ourselves free, we passed through the city and finally were taken to the Blindern Student Home for American students.

Through the streets we were impressed with the modern buildings and apartments. Above all, however, the obvious cleanliness of the gutters, sidewalks and streets. An incident of extreme social order and salubrious well-being. It was a rare occasion when one saw a crumpled cigarette package or a candy wrapper tossed carelessly on the ground. The streets were so clean that friends hid any scrap paper to discard they folded it into a small square and placed it in their purse or pocket to finally put in the waste basket at home or in the student home was fine.

Every room had its own private sink, toilet, and dressing room. My particular room sported a coffee table, arm chairs, a radio, and a small desk from which to view the fjord and mountains.

The school building we attended was clean and modern in design. Large windows provided fresh air and abundant light. The desks were situated on a series of steps so that all might view the professors and their charts, maps, etc.

Classes were conducted in English.

Boyd to direct all-state high school choir soon

Silas Boyd, a member of the music department, has been invited to direct the All-State High School Choir, composed of 175 outstanding singers from various cities in the state, Saturday, November 20, at 8:00 p. m. in Lancaster High School, Lancaster, N. Y.

The concert and the general arrangement will be sponsored by the Western zone of the New York State School of Music Association.

lish through the faculty was Norwegian. Incidentally, all students by the time they graduate from high school have taken several years of English, five years of German and two of French plus their own native Norwegian. It is mandatory that all girls take seven years of cooking and two years of sewing. The school customs inspection. With bags finally loaded on a truck and ourselves free, we passed through the city and finally were taken to the Blindern Student Home for American students.

County library in action since Jan.

All residents of Erie County now have access to free library service through the Erie County Public Library started operations on the first of January of this year. The first step taken by the County Library to make such service readily available was the issue of uniform borrowers' cards by mail to all the libraries in the system.

A reader, by registering and receiving a County Library card, can borrow books at any library in the system without further registration. After paying any fees, Buffalo Public Library borrowers' cards, very similar to the standard library card, are honored anywhere in the county. Readers should hold cards from all libraries they use the most frequently.

County cards are issued by libraries in the following communities which, together with the Buffalo Public Library and its 17 branches, the Gowanda Free Library, and the County Public Library will honor them: Akron, Angola, Bladell, Cheektowack, Clarence, Depew, Elmer, Eden, Elma, Hamburg, Kenmore, Lackawanna, Lancaster, North Collins, Orchard Park, Springville, Tonawanda City, Williamsport and Tonawanda, Town Riverside, Sheridan Parkside and other branches. Persons not living near any of these libraries can visit or write to the Erie County Public Library, 120 West Eagle Street, Buffalo, N. Y., to secure a county card. At a convenience to readers books can be returned to any library in the county system regardless of where they were borrowed.

THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Dr. L. A. Wilson, as Acting Commissioner of Education, made some important suggestions in his speech before the State Superintendents at the Saratoga meeting recently. He urged that the legislative conference composed of representatives of the district and city superintendents, state teachers' association, state school boards and others be enlarged to include a lay group. Recommendation of legislation will be before the legislature convening next year. Bills were introduced in the legislature. Some of these were sent worthy of consideration. A State Conference Board representing all the professional educational interests of the state could very appropriately present their arguments and supporting data to the Governor and the legislative leaders now in advance of the session. The legislators would be appreciative of such cooperation. He is relieved of the annoyance of so-called "pressure groups."

He also urged the adoption and enforcement of a code of ethics. The State Teachers Association and the Education Department now spend anxious hours trying to overcome the ill will created among members of the legislature because of "unethical professional conduct" by teachers here and there. Dr. Wilson further emphasized that "increased aid to the schools" is not the answer to the imposing of additional taxes either state or local.

Commissioner Francis B. Davis has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to enable him to return to his duties. His first official appearance was at the Regents Convention Friday evening, October 23, at which time he conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on General Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was also elected as President of Columbia University.

Radtke receives Striker award from Delta Sigma.

Patricia Radtke, president of Delta Sigma Epsilon was presented the Striker award recently. This award is given to the girl who has been selected as the most outstanding in leadership. New officers elected for this year are: Janet Browne, alumni secretary; and Rose Cappola, editor for Delta Sigma Epsilon.

At the formal tea for nurses was held Sunday, October 31 at Hotel Sheraton from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Chairman for the occasion was Bally Campbell.

Official Notices

All students who failed to take the matriculation examinations on October 11 are required to take them on November 20, 1948. The examinations will be held from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Ralph Horn
Dean

All textbooks will be returned to the publishers within a week. Students are requested to make arrangements for their purchase or return. A \$5.00 deposit for deposit will hold the book for two weeks. Names of those who fail to comply will be given to Mr. Dyer Hurd December 15.

Charles Fetterman
Co-op Manager

Students who expect to graduate this January must have their medical appointments now. Failure to do so will mean the withholding of their diplomas.

Bonmar

Senior pictures which are not taken by Friday, November 6, will not appear in this year's ELMS.

James Lee
Business Manager, ELMS

The owners of the cars indicated by license numbers below are guilty of the college parking regulation. Will each owner please take care to have their car removed from parking his car in the faculty parking spaces or on the campus grounds in the next year of the matriculation: 1E 9118 3E 2154, 4B 8382, 6B 4611, 7B 3525, 7C 2912, 8B 4357, 8C 5795, 9B 7155, 6M 7117, 1E 8987, 2E 9828, 4E 6176, 5E 142, 5E 3697, 6E 3656, 6E 8610, 6N 908, 7B 3342, 7C 2781, 8E 114, 8E 6017, 8E 3172, 8E 2168, 1F 5890, 9P 6876.

Davis joins Co-op staff

The Co-op announces the appointment of Mrs. Jean Davis as assistant registrar. Gladys Trokato who is leaving Buffalo, Mrs. Davis formerly worked in the Co-op at Washington State University.

Radtke receives Striker award from Delta Sigma.

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Sophs-last word in wet Pushball game

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

It happened! The sophs beat the frosh 3-1 in the Pushball contest held last Wednesday, November 3.

Scoring one point in the second half, the frosh were unable to gain after the two point lead was by the sophs in the first half. Good weather conditions dampen the high spirits of the cheering crowd. Injuries in the game were negligible.

Everyone was enthusiastic. Coach Coor recalled that this was the first such interclass affair since the fall of '36.

Dean Horn commented, "The Pushball contest has possibilities of becoming the highlight of the college year." He especially liked having the contest in the fall, since it helps build up student and faculty spirit early in the term. "This year," Dean Horn observed, "the Pushball game was a real treat for the freshmen, which might account for the high interest."

SOPHS PUSHBALL WINNERS
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SP library to exhibit books

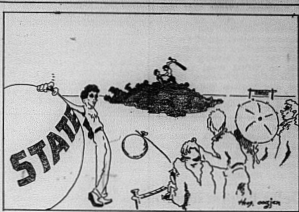
National Book Week will be observed on campus from Nov. 15 through Nov. 21. Under the direction of Helen E. Rimkus, children's librarian, there will be numerous activities at the School of Practical Library to commemorate the occasion. Miss Rimkus extends a cordial invitation to all future teachers and faculty members to visit the Book Fair.

A wide variety of books, contemporary as well as classic, are to be exhibited and dramatized. A special discount will be given to anyone buying books that week. Orders will be taken by students of Mrs. Hertha Ganey's children's literature class in the school of practical library.

Anyone interested in contributing books to the library may do so at this time. Book plates bearing the donor's name will be honored.

CALNDAR
Nov. 10 to Nov. 11, 1948: 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m., Pan Hellenic tea in social center.
Nov. 11—Thursday: 11:00 a. m., ILC presentation of the year's work.
Nov. 12—Friday: 10:00 a. m., Assembly with the year's work.
Nov. 13—Saturday: 10:00 a. m., Pan Hellenic tea in social center.
Nov. 14—Sunday: 10:00 a. m., Pan Hellenic tea in social center.
Nov. 15—Monday: 10:00 a. m., Pan Hellenic tea in social center.
Nov. 16—Tuesday: 10:00 a. m., Pan Hellenic tea in social center.
Nov. 17—Wednesday: 10:00 a. m., Pan Hellenic tea in social center.

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Resolution passed for dorm contracts

The resolution submitted by President Harry W. Rockwell to the Administrative director at Albany for the awarding of contracts to the low bidders for construction of the dormitory and Union building was passed on Wednesday, November 5 at a meeting of the Dormitory Authority.

Construction of the buildings will be made at an approximate cost of \$1,200,000. The further details on the dormitory, see The President's Desk.

Sophomores win honors in Interclass Sing

"Towers of Glory" by Harry Ray was the winning original song for the Sophomore class in State's 20th annual Interclass Sing. The sophomores sang under the direction of Robert Ulrich. Marion J. Owen was class chairman and Harwood R. Sorenson was in charge of stage setting.

The freshmen class won second honors. Their original song was "Honor State." In charge of the class was Jane Foster, director, with Joyce Arkan, accompanist, and John Miller, stage setting.

The judges ruled their decision on class spirit, rendition of the three songs, and the original composition. Judging the Sing were DeWitt C. Garretson, organist at St. Paul's Cathedral; Red Jerome, organist at Trinity Episcopal Church, and Arnold Cornelissen, director of choral music at Canisius College.

Tri sigma hostess to official officer

Mrs. El I. Rose, national inspector for Sigma Sigma Sigma, will be the guest of the sorority November 9, 10.

Mrs. Rose is assistant director of publicity and instructor of Journalism at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

Pan-Hellenic will have a tea with Mrs. Rose as guest of honor in social center A at 3 o'clock today.

New history fraternity elects Karwaki president

Elections for the officers of the History Fraternity were held Oct. 27. Those elected are: Thomas Karwaki, president; William Williams, vice president; James Cary, corresponding secretary; and Robert Greaser, treasurer.

The new constitution was unanimously ratified. Dr. Lester B. Mason, professor of history, talked on "German Intellectual Thought in the 19th Century." The program was followed by an open program with a prayer.

Appearing in the cast are: Arthur Verrier, Jack Phillips, Morad, Joan of Arc, Irma Johnson, cante; Barbara Lockwood, International Business College; Russell Peter, Woodrow Wilson; Douglas Davis, Franklin D. Roosevelt; William Williams, James Karwaki, and Robert Hiesinger, Robert Hutchins.

Steinberg to lead annual concert Friday

Mr. William Steinberg will conduct the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in the College auditorium during the 10 o'clock assembly hour on Friday, November 13.

In past years the Concert has been one of the most popular assemblies in the college. The program for Friday promises to support our past enthusiasm for a Philharmonic Fingals Cava Overture.

Symphony No. 8, in B minor "The unfinished symphony" Schubert

Waltzes from "Der Rosenkranz" Strauss

Marche Militaire Schubert

Merry Widow Waltz Lohse

Frosh choose class nominees

Nominations for freshmen class officers were held on Friday, Nov. 5. The results are: Richard Cooke, Edward Hunt, and George Zuykowski, president.

For the vice-presidency: Barbara Pabing, Patricia Pabing, Nan Rhoda and Margery Sharp.

Those nominated for treasurer are: Lois Lettner, Richard Lettner, Robert MacWade and James Manu.

John Ames, Margaret Robertson, Mary Stark and Daniel Welsh were nominated for secretary.

Richard Cooke, Robert Hansen, James Wells, Donald Phasen, Joan Banham, Mary Chan, Betsy May and Patricia Tralier.

Thomas Clineck, Herbert Koenig, James Wood and Judith Stanbrook are members of the Council nominees.

Student play to be presented by IRC

"There Shall Be Light" an original play by Chris Nagel and Thomas Karwaki, will be presented by the International Relations Club with the cooperation of Casting Hall on Thursday, November 11 at 11 a. m. in the auditorium. Dean Horn will open the program with a prayer.

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X-country win one, drop one

A strong Syracuse team defeated State 15 to 40 in the meet held Saturday, November 6, but the tables were turned the following day when State won at SU.

Francis Xavier is a 34-mile handi-cap race.

In addition to finishing 5 men in the first ten places in the State Francis Xavier race, the Syracuse team took home two trophies. The quietest of Jack Foster, Rodney Jarrett, Dick Manhardt, William Hill and Dick Cook were named for State.

The Syracuse team, slated to be national champions, took seven places before the first State runner, Jack Foster, came in. Placing next were Dick Cooke, John Hill, Rodney Jarrett and Dick Manhardt.

Since State's X-country team has considered the top team in Western New York it is favored to take the Niagara District on November 20.

Soph's Pushball Winners

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count for the ease with which they passed the ball back and forth." Compliments for the success of this contest belong to the students for their support and participation. Those who were named as stayed in the parade despite the rain.

Results of the first round are as follows: Delta Sigma 2; Psi Phi 4; Delta Kappa 12; Sigma Tau 6; Delta Kappa 18; Psi Phi 6.

Men take heed—schoolmarms are ideal

Hartford, Conn. (INS)—A psychologist today urged men to marry school teachers—"for ten reasons."

He described schoolmarms as lovable, eager to marry, and less "yaky-yak-yaki" than most other women.

Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, told the Connecticut Education Association in Hartford.

1. They are above average in health and intelligence.

2. They have a deep affection for children.

3. They are eager to marry, with only two or more children.

4. They have well-protected incomes during a recession.

5. They have nice voices and don't talk too much.

6. Their regular hours and frequent vacations permit them to be good housekeepers.

7. Their judicious habits and common sense are invaluable to young men starting in business or a profession.

8. Their high ideals make them lovable, tender, sympathetic and understanding beyond the average.

9. They are established in jobs and ready for marriage at the age 20 to 25 years.

10. Marriage to a man among teachers.

Study Of Bible to be discussed at next SCA meeting

The Student Christian Association will meet on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, on Delaware Avenue near Tupper.

Patricia Radtke and Adelle Schoelles, co-chairmen of the program committee have announced that the meeting will be devoted to "What Does the Bible Mean to You?" Robert Greaser and Edna Marmon will lead the discussion.

"Prayer and Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the worship service planned by Wairated Quigley, Mary Laurie, Kenneth Franklin, Jack Miller and Marlon Owen will participate in the service. Robert Ulrich, music director for S.C.A., will play the organ.

Delta Kappa leads in football contest

The three fraternities on campus are conducting a friendly touch football contest. As a result of one of these encounters, Don Mayer of Psi Phi fraternity is walking around with his left foot in a cast.

The losing teams will give a party at the close of the contest, which is being played in two rounds.

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THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

The proposed dormitory for the New York State College for Teachers in Buffalo will be located west of the present athletic field on land adjoining the present campus which was given by the college by the Mayor's Common Council of the City of Buffalo on February 6, 1945.

The building has been designed by Architect James W. Kildenny of this city and the design has recently been awarded a special award by the New York State Association of Architects at its 1948 Convention.

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SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

What effect did this past election have on you?
Milton Patric—GE '51
I was rather frustrated. I thought it was a lead pipe cinch. It happened—thats all there is to it.

Joe Zaleski—IE '49
I was real glad because I voted for the first time and my man won.

Irving Hornung—IA '46
I was quite shocked, all my friends were losing money. I voted for the wrong man but I'll look forward to the future to see what Truman does.

It showed me that you can't put too much faith in what the public has to say about a given election, especially that the public is rich.

Bob Weiss—IE '51
I was mad. I think Dewey should have won. Now that Truman has won, Democratic congress he can't do something else.

Barbara Sals—GE '52
I was disappointed. It proved that many of the polls were all wrong. I demonstrated that people don't hold their opinions very long.

Dick Cooke—GE '52
I was very happy. Truman won even though he had to beat the Republicans, Thurmond, and so on. I certainly think he deserved it.

June Kadey—GE '50
I was glad and dismay! I think the Republican Party did not state its platform well enough, that's why people e doubt for them.

Official Notices

X-ray examinations will be held during the week of November 22-24. This is required examination; schedule for each section are to be announced by section captains.

Students expecting to graduate this January must make medical appointments now. Failure to do so will mean the withholding of their diplomas.

Classes will proceed as scheduled on Thursday, November 11 except that the 11 o'clock classes will adjourn at 10:45 and the 11 o'clock classes will convene at 10:45.

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Benefit auction to climax Community Chest drive

Feathers to fly Tuesday in big Benefit Raffle

In order to make the quota set for the Buffalo State Community Chest Drive, Student Council will sponsor a benefit auction and turkey raffle Tuesday, November 23 in the auditorium during the 10 o'clock hour.

Student Council Chairman James McManus and his committee have also planned an inter-class competition for the drive. The class raising the largest amount during the auction will be given an award.

The quota for State was set earlier in the drive at \$2800; however the student body has failed to meet this quota. The School of Practice and the faculty have completed their drives with the School of Practice contributing \$400 and the faculty, \$1182. Contributions from the student body amount to \$800.

The Student Council committee including Mary Ellen Dugnette and Mary Montague are distributing tickets for the turkey raffle this week.

It is expected that the auction will end the Community Chest Drive on campus.

Blanket tax group releases budgets for organizations

George Quackenbush, treasurer of the Blanket Tax committee, has released the appropriations for each organization for the 1948-49 year.

Appropriations made are:	
Assemblies	\$2,800.00
Handbook	\$450.00
Edna	\$2,000.00
Records	\$3,600.00
Account	\$2,500.00
Student Council	\$1,150.00
Social facilities	\$1,000.00
Men's Camp	\$110.00
Women's Camp	\$50.00
Music department	\$2,300.00
Dance uniforms	\$1,232.58
Life Camp	\$80.00

Members of the committee include Dr. Harry Rockwell, Dean Ralph Horn, Ruth Palmer, Sigurd Sheel, Norman Truesdale, George Quackenbush, faculty representatives: George Remick, George McQuaid, Nelson Cameron, Mary Masti, Mary Ellen Cronin, William Wolter, Sidney Rasche, student representatives.

206 honor co-eds Dean's Tea guests

Mary Wick and Dorothy Hatch, co-chairmen of the Dean's Tea, will host 206 European countries.

Those invited to attend the tea are: Mary Wick, Dorothy Hatch, the main force. Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary society in education, sponsored the tea. Dean, Ralph Horn, Dr. Chester Pugsley, Barbara O'Hara and Bernard O'Hara, certainly the evening line. The committee chairman are: Barbara Kaye, serving; Judy Freas, refreshments; Mary Mancini and Marjorie Durand, table arrangements.

Isabelle Steffen will play a violin solo. The String Quartet composed of Harry Olin, Nancy Barr, Joseph Steffen and Andrew Karlack will present a selection of light classics.

Council sends students to Brockport, Syracuse

George Rentsch and Mary Ellen Dugnette, Student Council members, will represent the college at a National Student Association Conference at Syracuse University, November 18-24.

During the same weekend Jack Armstrong and Judy O'Leary will attend a conference for the college Student Association being held at Brockport State Teachers College.



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Stuart of Kentucky back-hills to relate experiences Friday

Jesse Stuart, American poet and novelist, will give the convocation address Friday in the college auditorium at 10 a.m.

A branny six-foot farmer from the hills of Eastern Kentucky, he was born August 8, 1907. Sometimes called the American Robert Burns, he won international fame when his first book of poetry "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" was published in 1935.

Since then "Trees of Heaven," "Taps For Private Trust" and his latest "Forests of Glory" have met with startling success.

School Teacher Stuart When he began writing poetry, he wrote on leaves, scraps of paper and tobacco sacks. Mr. Stuart was asked to take over a county school system—the result being one of the hardest fights he was ever in—32 lawsuits.

Awarded Fellowship In 1937, he was given the Guggenheim Fellowship enabling him to visit 27 European countries. Upon his return, he became editor of a smalltown newspaper.

He relates, "I wrote my first editorial on a Congressman, was trashed and beaten up. I have been shot at twice, cut my finger with a knife, yet I'm very much alive, and if I continue to be alive—so help me God—I'll post the story of America that gave me birth."

Writer of People

Jesse Stuart, according to Lewis Gannett, "belongs to the Kentucky hill-and-dale which he writes." "Direct, honest, simple and vital, he writes straight and strong the American earth, and the stories of his life are rooted deep in that earth and in the people who live upon it."

Ch-chairmen for the dance are presidents, Marcella Belger from State and Donald Helts from U.S.

Marcella Belger has chosen the following committee chairman, Judy O'Leary and Mary Masti.

Coughlin, ticket; Ann Skarup, program; Ruth Thompson, publicity; Pat Carr, reception; Janice Paterson, finance; Patricia Joyce, faculty and telephone numbers A program.

The answer to a bachelor's prayer. The Delta Kappa Student Directory will go on sale Friday, according to Stephen Klym, editor. The directory, which lists the names of the fraternity, lists both students and faculty names, addresses and telephone numbers. A special feature will include the addresses of the people on leave.

THE RECORD

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A Weekly Publication

Editorial: James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, told the Connecticut Education Association in Hartford.

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Editor: Patricia Paterson, co-chairman of the Student Council.

Wincent leads local concert

Under the baton of Joseph Wincent, director of State's symphony orchestra, the Amherst Symphony Orchestra will present an orchestral program Sunday, November 21 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Amherst Central School, Main Street, Amherst. Mr. J. Wincent and his orchestra are members of this organization and they, along with Mr. Wincent, have accepted an invitation to the student body to attend there will be NO ADMISSION CHARGES.

The program will feature selections by Valeria, Bartok, Bach, Mozart and Moussorgsky. These from State are Harvey Olin, Nancy Barbak, Jeanne Fox, Isabelle Ruffin, Andrew Karkach, Thomas Rieck, Vivian Rieck, Norma Davis, Lily Bement, June Olsen, Jack Burger, Elmer Schamberg, and Henry Hites.

IRC delegates to attend conference

Delegates from the International Relations club will attend an IRC Middle Atlantic Conference at Penn State College November 19-21.

Charlotte Beaman, two Johnson, Thomas Karvaki, Gus Revelas, and Georgia Schmidt are the club's representatives.

Discussions listed on the agenda include: changes in international foreign policy of the United States and Russia, will bring international political stability, and "A comparison of the atomic control policy of the United States and Russia."

Electricity fun today!

The Science Club will present a program "Fun With Electricity" Wednesday, November 17, 1948 at 3:00 in 1908. Shirley Bellinger, Margaret Rizzo, and Claire Tre will assist in the demonstration-activity period on various phases of the topic.

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"The idea is the thing" says Jesse Stuart in interview

By HELEN PIPALSKI, JANE SIMON
"Get an idea. The idea is the thing. Pile together incidents if necessary but have an idea before you start writing," stressed Jesse Stuart, poet and novelist when asked what advice he had to give would-be writers.
He remarked that his once got an idea from his niece's theme story operated on it and had it published in the Atlantic Monthly. "Never know any of your work away for it may be the inspiration for another story," he added.

Jesse Stuart felt that State needed a bigger paper and a literary magazine to fully represent the students in the literary field. He recalled Walt Whitman's adage that to have great poets, you must have great audiences.

With sincerity, Stuart emphasized his deep faith in the individual through his belief that the Kingdom of God is in the world. "The great fault of many of our schools is that we, the teachers, fail on character training. There are no good without character. Never give up trying to help the child."

Stuart embodies the pioneer spirit not only in his writings but also in his simple, dynamic manner.

Bold president of N Y music faculties

Recently elected president of the New York State Teachers College Music Faculties Division, B. L. Boyd, head of the Buffalo State music department, has prepared a questionnaire for other music departments in Teachers' Colleges throughout the nation.

Faculty members will meet in Rochester Friday to discuss the answers received and from this discussion, they will try to solve various problems that have arisen concerning the musical preparation of future teachers.

Mr. Boyd has been active in developing this trend.

Mina Goosen prepares Christmas production

"Bethlehem" by Lawrence Houseman will be Casting Hall's Christmas production this year. The play, under the direction of Mina Goosen, will be given at the first performance Friday, December 10 at 2:40 p. m.; Saturday, December 12 at 4 p. m.; and Monday, December 13 at 8 p. m.

Admission is by blanket ticket according to Harry Ray, publicity chairman.

Support Your Basketball Team!

Newman Club Sponsors play

The Western New York College Sodality Union, representing ten colleges and universities throughout the area, will sponsor a concert play at the Knights of Columbus auditorium Sunday, Dec. 6.

"The Handsome Duke" a five scene comedy is to be presented by the State Newman Club. Included in the cast are: Richard Fullwell, the king; Emma Caradente, the queen; Donna Cunningham, the princess; Edward Roshin, the duke; Ruth Franier and Carolyn Turner and William Weber, the messenger.

Prizes amounting to \$50 will be offered for the three best plays. Reggie Richards Orchestra will furnish music for dancing afterwords.

Art faculty sketch local area scenes

Stanley Kurlin, Howard Conant, Eugene Dakin, and Julius Hubler, members of the art department, have joined forces in making informal weekend sketching and painting excursions.

Began as an experiment last fall with a coverage of such places as the steel mills of Lackawanna, the ruins of Harlow and Grand Island scenes.

Mr. Conant commented that the members may plan an exhibit of their work at a later date.

Cocds get out mistletoe for Holly Hanging

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be provided—it's up to you," said Betty Pennsill.

Supper will be served in the cafeteria from 6 to 7. Tickets for the supper will be sold in the student center from November 29 to December 1. No one will be served who does not have a ticket.

The committee chairman are: Ruth Bailey, Ann Stark, Patricia Bingham, judging; Carol Castle, Betty O'Mara, finance; Betty Kennel, publicity; Mary Hayes, caroling; Patricia Radke, supper; Mary Conner, Robert L. Italian, distribution and purchasing.

Hanson to conduct music students in All-State symphony

Students from State will participate in the All-State Symphony Orchestra, Festival under the direction of Howard Hanson, dean of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester December 2, 3, 4.

Howard Hanson, one of the foremost American musicians, will conduct his "Romantic Symphony." The students who are to represent the college are anticipating the rare privilege of being directed by the man who composed the symphony they are to play.

Those attending are: John Freeman, Norma Reali, Thomas Clurek, Harvey Olin, Nancy Barbach, Isabelle Steffan, Andree Karlack, Jeanne Fox, Vivian Brickey and Norma Davis.

Students' concern for Birbeck shown

"On behalf of Student Council, I wish to thank every student for his contribution to the Birbeck made for George Birbeck, the friendly janitor who has worked here for twenty-eight years," reported Midge Haaseback, chairman. The amount collected totaled \$130.10.

Mr. Birbeck is seriously ill in the Louise deMarillac hospital. This is a signature on the part of State students and will undoubtedly make George happy to know that we here are thinking of him.

Pi Kappa holds tea

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority celebrated its 54th anniversary by holding a tea at the Rho chapter house November 21 under the chairmanship of Roilyn Idoni.

The Buffalo alumnae were guests of the activities. Faculty invitations were sent to Mrs. Mildred Rosner, Mae O'Brien, Louise McKeen, and Mrs. Hertha Gandy.

Rapp talks of Buffalo

Dr. Marvin Rapp spoke at the meeting of the Oberlin Alumni of Western New York, November 17 at the Park Lane Hotel. "The Early History of the Port of Buffalo," Joseph Wineenc of the faculty was program chairman.

LOST!

President Ann Stark of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority reports that the sorority banner disappeared after the Football Contest. Any one knowing of its whereabouts is asked to contact Miss Stark immediately.

SCA will hold service, party Christmas

The Student Christian Association will hold a candlelight Christmas worship service and party on December 12, at 6 p. m. in Christ's Chapel of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Delaware at Tupper.

Joan Landgraf and Sidney Rausche, corresponding secretaries reported that the Credo Club of the University of Buffalo and the SCA from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences have been invited to the meeting.

In place of the usual offering during the worship service, James Leas and Winifred Guthrie announced that a gift for a local orphan will be taken at the service. Robert Ulrich, organist and pianist, has been working with a special SCA choir which will take place in the service.

Joan Stripp, fund and fellowship chairman, said that a special program for the evening has been planned by the following members: Bruce Carter, Carol Metke, Janice Woodard, Beverly Barrows, Sandy Gray, Shirley Buckner, John Reilly, Earl McCullough, and Charles Blakeslee.

Pan Hel reports sorority pledges

Pan Helotte Council reports that the following girls were pledged by sororities:

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
Charlotte Bauman, Carolyn Doleman, Christine Bode. The new members are: Charlotte Bauman, Mary Masti, Florence March, Peggy Rasch, Ann St. John, and Christine Bode.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Betty Bryant, Mary Jane Campello, Marie Cole, Doris Creola, Mary Ellen Cronin, Jean Heck, Mary Jane LoCurto, Beverly Ledlie, June McGill, Shirley Neureuter, Norma Thompson, Margaret Mildred Stachowiak, Margaret Sullivan, Dorothy Van Patten, and Christine Bode.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON
Patricia Brown, Pearl Bueche, Dorothy Carlson, Barbara Heck, Mary Ellen Cronin, Norma Ledwin, Joanne Okolowski, Ann Puckhaber, Priscilla Vail.

**Gibbs, Alianello hold
winning turkey tickets**
Turkeys were given to Patricia Gibbs and Don Alianello when their tickets were drawn by Dean Healy at the Football Contest. Any one knowing of its whereabouts is asked to contact Miss Stark immediately.

EXTRA! Pres. Rockwell breaks dorm ground today

View of the authorized college buildings, designed by James W. Kidney, which will be erected on campus in the near future.

Outstanding education figures to witness dormitory initiation

Flourishing a chromium-plated shovel, President Harry W. Rockwell will officially break ground to signify the start of construction of the permanent dorms, this afternoon at 2 p. m. This Groundbreaking Ceremony is the culmination of twenty years of planning and work on the part of the president and others.

State's band will open the program with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Reverend Albin G. Butler, minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Greetings Extended
John Urban, Science professor, representing the faculty, Donald Broseman, president of the Alumni Association, representing the alumni and George Rentach, speaking of Student Council, addressing the undergraduates will extend greetings to the audience and guests.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Elias Boyd, will sing "One Praise" after which President Rockwell will introduce the guests. Ceremony speakers:

Speaking at the ceremony will be Lewis A. Wilson, representing Education commissioner Francis Spaulding; Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education; Robert McCarthy, chairman of the Dormitory Authority; Clifton Flather, administrator of the Dormitory Authority; and James Kidney, architect who designed the building.

Barbara Nicholson, president of Pioneer Hall, and Edward Butler, president of the local board, will be present.

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Additional campus buildings planned

While construction of the permanent dormitory will officially begin today, other building plans for this campus are also being formulated and include a new Library, Industrial Arts building and Science unit.

The new library will be located in the center of the present athletic field facing westward. It is Georgian in style in harmony with the present buildings and its front elevation is similar to that of the

ADDITIONAL CAMPUS (Continued on Page Three)

Architect Kidney given special award by Assoc.

Architect James W. Kidney, designer of the buildings, recently was given a special award by the New York State Association of Architects at its 1948 Convention.

Mr. Kidney comments, "The design is contemporary and was chosen because it most adequately expressed the purpose of the buildings." "The new buildings for Harvard," he added, "will be built on the same order."

Oldest alumna to attend event

Miss Emma Himmelbach, oldest alumna member of Buffalo State Teachers College, will attend the Groundbreaking Ceremony today weather permitting. Now 85 years old, she was a graduate of the class of 1875 and taught in the city schools approximately thirty years.

Miss Himmelbach's sister, Mrs. Ada Saxton, a graduate of the class of 1888, will accompany her sister. Mrs. Saxton was secretary of her class and Mr. Saxton, who will be unable to attend the ceremony, was president of the class of 1888.

G. A. Himmelbach, M. D., who is 80 years old, brother of Miss Himmelbach, holds his practice here in Buffalo.

Special Edition!

This is an extra issue of the RECORD! There will be a regular issue of the RECORD Wednesday. During December the RECORD will be out on December 1, 8 and 15. However, there will be no issue on January 5, the Wednesday after Christmas vacation.

Building for unity, loyalty, service

Breaking of ground for our new dormitory marks the realization of long-cherished dreams and the justification of the enduring faith of our president and faculty through long years often met with rebuffs and disappointments. It is a genuine milestone in the history of our college and, in our state, of all the colleges which are dedicated to public education.

While buildings alone do not make a college, this building will enable us to realize many of the services in the life of our college for which we have yearned and for which we have envied sister institutions favored by a more kindly fortune.

As we watch this building rise on its foundations let us build into it our finest hopes for the college which serves us and which we serve and love.

May it become a "home away from home" for those students who will be privileged

to live there together, and may it foster among them warm friendships to enrich their college years.

May it develop in all of us who will make it the center of our finest activities such a unity as we have not thus far been able to achieve, daily coming from, and returning to, hundreds of homes scattered throughout the community.

May it be a strong tie to bind us to our graduates, so that they will be drawn back to it in fancy and in reality through all the years beyond their graduation.

May it engender in us all pride, loyalty and devotion to the college which will live under its roof and all who will share in any way in its hospitality be stimulated to give nothing short of their best in scholarship, in character, and in devotion.

—DR. CHARLES MESSNER
Professor of Language

State University will better higher education

With the holding of the first open hearing in Albany, last week, the board of trustees of the State University System began the arduous task of formulating plans for the State's vast program of higher education.

When the state university is completed it will compare favorably with any found elsewhere. Every effort is being made to develop the program on a sound, thorough basis. The country is being combed for the best talent.

In setting up the basis for the higher education program, the legislature and the university should use the expansive facilities throughout the state.

Within ten years this state will have a system of higher education comparable to that found in the country. The total cost is estimated to run in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000.

Partly because of the increased birth rate and partly because of indigent costs, New York state faces a serious shortage of

school buildings and equipment. Within the next five or six years the state will need more than \$1 billion to construct school houses.

Three members of the American Federation of Teachers were elected to Congress in the recent elections. Both Mr. Douglas and Mr. Humphrey, elected to the Senate, are former college professors. Mr. Bremiller, elected to the House, was a former teacher.

A four-year course in the field of speech and dramatic art will be available beginning with the 1949-50 semester at the New York State College for Teachers at Geneseo. Students completing the program successfully will be awarded the Bachelor of Education degree, a license to teach in any elementary school, and the right to serve as a speech corrector in an elementary school.

A gain in 'respectability' found in teaching field

NEW YORK TIMES, NOV. 28, '48
More students are now entering the teaching profession because the field is gaining "recognition and respectability," a survey conducted by Florida Southern College reveals. The college, which has graduated 85 per cent of Florida's teachers, reports that "this is partly due to the war, which showed very clearly that there is a direct relationship between the degree of literacy of our population and our ability to defend ourselves in time of national crisis."

"It is also due," the study adds, "to a realization that the training of youth is no alone the responsibility of the home and that schools and the community must perform their functions as well."

SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANCUSO

How do you think the construction of the new dormitory will affect this campus?

Frances Hepinatt, College Librarian

Yes, the new dormitory will affect the college library and favorably. A few of the immediate changes will be probably a few overdue books since the students living on campus can return books easily; greater interest in recreational reading, thereby, increasing use of fiction books; a dormitory library of recreational reading might be desirable and the library will need to open its doors in the evening. There are other changes which will take place when the new library is constructed, changes affected by dormitories but which cannot take place now due to present conditions.

Raymond Fretz, Dean of Men

The new dormitory and student union will become the center of the extra-curricular life of college; this every student, whether a resident of the campus or not, will share in the benefits to be derived from these buildings. A greater union among students and departments will be a natural outcome of using our campus home, hence Alma Mater will achieve a new meaning.

Catherine Reed, Dean of Women

Residence of course consists of learning to live with other people, exchanging family background and carrying out activities in good training and group activity. This is invaluable for one going out into the teaching profession where one must give and receive criticism and all the current problems of our time. A residence hall is after all primarily a residence hall—invaluable in the experience of a young teacher.

Ralph Horn, Dean of the College

The first place I think with students in residence it will create a better campus spirit and the more students we get in residence we will shift from a day school to a college campus. Secondly, a dormitory experience gives young people a type of community life which will be helpful to them in their growth.

Ms. Lillian McKenneth, Pioneer Hall Housemother

Each room in the new dorm will have the facilities to accommodate one or two girls. This will give the girls a better and better study conditions. I know that the new dorm will be an asset to our college.

Eleanor Napierakis, Registrar's Office
A new dorm, like a new dress or snappy suit, will give it occupant a "lift," the faculty a feeling of pride and Dr. Rockwell a feeling of accomplishment. "Roughing it" in the temporary barracks is all right. However, now that the students will appreciate modern accommodations with all their advantages.

Dorm construction culminates seventy-seven years' growth

October 25, 1871—Formal opening of Buffalo State Normal School.
February 3, 1910—A bill authorizing plans for a new Normal School building not to exceed the cost of \$400,000 was introduced to the State Legislature.

April 7, 1913—The Legislature appropriated the money for a new Normal School building.

October 6, 1913—The cornerstone for the new Normal School was laid by Edward Butler. About 800 students were on hand through the lawn and adjacent grounds.

March 27, 1918—Incumbent state principal, Harry W. Rockwell, dedicated the new Normal School building.

July, 1919—Regents approved a four-year curriculum and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.
September, 1920—Industrial Arts Department organized and enlarged by addition of transfer students from the new State College for Teachers at Albany.

September, 1923—General Normal curriculum advanced from two to three years.

May 27, 1924—Blanket tax voted by student body.

May, 1925—Regents approved the establishment of a four-year General Elementary Curriculum.

September, 1925—Over 1,000 students were enrolled in the regular session.

July, 1926—Regents authorized the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

March, 1928—The name of Buffalo State Normal School was officially changed to the "New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo."

September, 1928—College given an "A" rating by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

November, 1928—Construction of the new State Teachers College to be erected on Elmwood Ave.

October 9, 1929—Cornerstone of the Main Building of group of five buildings was laid.

September, 1930—Establishment of the Art Department leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Art Education.

September, 1931—College of Business opened.

December 17, 1931—Formal dedication by Board of Regents of new college buildings and campus.

September, 1932—Instructional Material Department established.

June, 1936—College granted membership in the American Association of Universities.

September, 1944—War had called most of the male students and there were only about 50 men on campus.

April, 1944—Governor Dewey signed a legislative bill establishing a State Dormitory Authority set up for financing and constructing dormitories on the campus State Teachers College.

February 6, 1945—Mayor Joseph Kelly signed a resolution transferring thirty-five adjacent acres to the present campus.

September, 1945—Last year registration quota advanced from 1,000 to 1,500 students.

October 19, 1945—Regents granted the right to offer fifth grade year in Summer and Saturday courses leading to the degree of Master of Education.

January, 1946—Office name of the college became New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo.

September, 1946—Establishment of Extension Department of New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations on the campus.

December, 1947—College takes lead in offering science major to prepare elementary teachers and science specialists.
April 16, 1948—Dr. Rockwell announces that temporary buildings including eight-class room building, two shops and a housing unit accommodating 125 students will be completed.

May, 1948—Buffalo State Teachers College was accredited by the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Education.

August 2, 1948—New York State Teachers College at Buffalo authorized to proceed with the construction of new dormitory and to advertise for bids to construct a new building.

September, 1948—The temporary Women's Dormitory was opened to students.
September, 1948—Enrollment reached a new high with a total enrollment of 1820.
November 5, 1948—Contracts awarded for construction of the dormitory and student union by the Board of Regents.
December 6, 1948—Groundbreaking ceremonies signify construction of permanent dormitory.

Additional campus buildings planned

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main building of the College. In dimension it will be a building approximately 172 x 48 x 48 feet and will include a Main Reading Room, Periodical Room, Laboratory of Instructional Materials, Main Reading Room, together with seminar rooms, offices, work rooms and 32 carrels, plus cubicles for private study for upperclassmen and graduate students. This approved building will cost \$255,000.

About 200 feet west of the Gymnasium on the same site as the industrial Arts building will be constructed to cost \$445,000. It will include shops, laboratories, recreation rooms, offices for a larger Industrial Arts Department than ever before been accommodated. This department will be moved from the Vocational Building.

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Rockwell leads new student in ST colleges

The ground breaking ceremony, one of the greatest historical events in the history of all the teachers' colleges in New York will take place on our campus today. Important as this event is to us here at Buffalo, it is of even greater significance to the teachers' colleges all over the state, in that it marks a new era in the growth of teacher education. We are to have the first dormitory in the history of the teachers' colleges in New York State.

Rebbed most movements there is a figure who leads the way. Presently, we of Buffalo State hall

Harry W. Rockwell, our president as the leader of the dormitory movement for teachers' colleges in New York State.

President Rockwell has visited the other 12 teachers' colleges in every teachers' colleges in the eastern and mid-western states to study their plans.

Following a "Y" shaped design and adjoining the rear of the present Auditorium, a new section will cost \$241,000 and will be erected and constitute a new feature which will complete the eastern side of the present quadrangle. It will accommodate the Science Department which is to be transferred from the Vocational Building and will include all needed laboratories, lecture, recitation rooms, offices, etc., for the Science Department.

An appropriation of \$1,020,000 will be made by the Legislature and signed by Governor Dewey. President Rockwell then will be the first to lay the cornerstone of the dormitory authority where he had no direct influence.

At a meeting of the Dormitory Authority on August 2, 1948 it was voted that the New York State Teachers College at Buffalo be authorized to proceed with the construction of the dormitory.

While the New York State Teachers College at Buffalo is the culmination of the vision, effort and plans of many people, President Rockwell's leadership stands foremost inaugurating the movement for dormitories on teacher college campuses.

Dorm contracts awarded to companies last month

The Dormitory authority of New York State awarded the contracts for the new dormitory November 5, 1948. Shirley Herman Company received the contract for construction. Quakewalk Company, heading: John H. Knox, planning; Wiperman - Mitchell, electrical engineering; and J. S. Colling Corporation, refrigeration.

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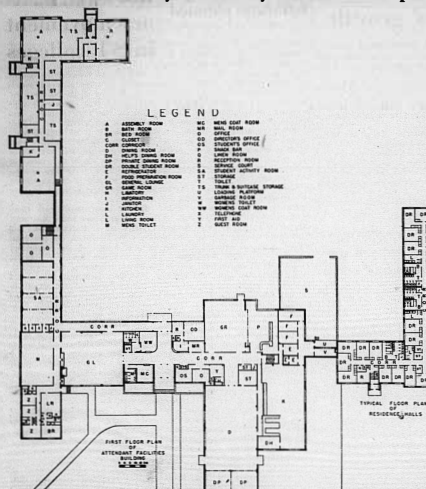
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Architect Kideney's dormitory and union floor plan



According to Mr. James Kideney's floor plan the student union will connect the two dormitories at the basement level. The plans of the dormitory on the right shows the arrangements of the rooms and the plan on the left shows the lay-out of the basement of the dorms.

Alumni Loyalty Fund contributions to equip and furnish student union room

A fund for the building of a dormitory was started by contributions from the Alumni Loyalty Fund and individual contributions. The total costs of the dormitory will now be borne by the State Dormitory Authority.

The alumni funds which have accumulated are proposed to be used for the furnishing and equipping of a special room, such as a lounge or parlor, which can serve all future students and which will be designated as an Alumni Memorial room.

Chromium-plated shovel symbol of new buildings

The chromium-plated shovel used to break ground in the Ground-breaking ceremony will serve as a symbol of the buildings to be. As each new building is constructed, a ring bearing the date of its erection will be placed around the shovel.

This shovel will grow as a family with a ring representing each child, just as the campus life will grow and strengthen with each new building knitting the students and faculty closer.

Official Notices

Students in the General Elementary division who expect to do student teaching next semester take note.

The meeting for preliminary registration for student teaching, Education 401, will be held Wednesday, January 12 at 3:00 p. m. Arrangements for student teaching will be discussed and explained and prerequisites will be checked.

Prerequisites are a passing grade in both Oral English courses, a grade of "C" in Education 301-2, and a cumulative average grade of "C" in all previous college work.

Harry J. Stool
Director of Teacher Education

Looking back

by PAT GLASER

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE RECORD

The model Chem Lab. The bakers and flasks are clear rock candy. Filled with a white precipitate of ice cream. Red and orange solutions, thick and sweet. Are sauces; Filter paper pies. Are delicious and tender; Hot drinks or cold. All colors and flavors. There is no assignment. Experiment—what you please.

The old or changed? Dignified Seniors now occupy the balcony in Assembly, the joyous Frosh proudly sit on the ground floor.

Nearly every day, we have a dog or two roaming around in search of his master. But, perhaps we misjudge, and it is really an intelligent dog in search of knowledge. Nevertheless, there have been several of them traversing the corridors, seemingly quite at home.

NINE YEARS AGO IN THE RECORD

WARNING
A dance
A drama
Romances
Out late
A class
A quiz
No pass
Que Whiz!

SHARING WITH SHERRIE
And that means that a little Sherrie has joined the George Sherrie at 37 Household. Congratulations!

Lecture Method. The process by which the content of the professor's notebook is transferred to that of the student, without having entered the mind of either.

State's new potential tennis court is now under construction. In order to insure a firm foundation a rock bed is being laid. However, the supply of sand from the W. P. A. project has been exhausted and Mr. George Quakenbush now appeals to students to urge anyone engaged in construction work to dump rock on the cart.

EIGHT YEARS AGO IN THE RECORD

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

Would Be Co-Eds Plannetons On Atrocity of Ladies Hats—Now Convolving.

Goosen directs Casting Hall's Nativity play

The spirit of Christmas will be captured once again in "Bethlehem," the annual play directed by John Goosen, assistant professor of English and dramatics, and produced by Casting Hall. There will be performances in the college auditorium on Friday, December 10 at 8:40, Sunday at 4 p. m. and Monday at 8:30 p. m. Admission is free.

Dakin Designed Stage. Written by Lawrence Houseman the play is patterned after the medieval miracle plays. The settings were designed by Eugene Dakin, art instructor and built by the stage craft class.

The Senior Women's Glee Club and the A. Capella Choir, under the direction of Silas Boyd will fill in the production with their singing.

Both Bailey Narrator. Members of the cast include Ruth Bailey, narrator; Arlene Werrick, Mary; Marvin Nicholson, Joseph; Phyllis Moran, Gabriel; Fanny Ertel, Angel of the Stars; Edward Hunt, Sherwood Lahey; John Williams, three kings; Raymond Barrett, Herbert Koenig; William Little, John Miller; Harry Ray, Roosevelt; Vashinda Du Wayne Wilson, and Clifford Zierk, shepherds; Elizabeth Ashley, Annabelle Cohen, Barbara Pabing, Eleanor Hopsdor, Susan Jones, Patricia Norton, Patricia Olsen, Marion Owen, Lucille Sandia, Patricia Scott, Judith Stainbrook, Sidney Rasche and Ruth Whalon, angels; Michael Noel, School of Practice, little boy.

Committee Chairman. Chairman of committees are Charlotte Brothers, Evelyn Gordon, Jack Schwane, costumes; Clarence Corrie, lighting; Clifford—Jen, make-up; Sidney Rasche, program; Harry Ray, publicity; Alfred Freitag, stage crew; and Mary Conner, ushers.

CALENDAR

Dec. 4 to Dec. 15
Dec. 4—Wednesday—Student Council Meeting
Dec. 5—Friday—10 a. m. Convocation
Dec. 6—Saturday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 7—Sunday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 8—Monday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 9—Tuesday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 10—Wednesday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 11—Thursday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 12—Friday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 13—Saturday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 14—Sunday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve
Dec. 15—Monday—10 a. m. Christmas Eve

Norma Peckham crowned queen

In an impressive ceremony, Norma Peckham was crowned queen of the White Rose dance by John Flanagan, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Saturday, December 4.

Miss Peckham, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, wore a lavender iridescent strapless gown with a purple velvet stole and mitts. She was presented with a mother-of-pearl pendant inscribed with the ability of the fraternity. After the crowning, four members of the fraternity serenaded Queen, Norma, with "The White Rose Song."

The attendants were: Helen Gamble, representing Pi Kappa Sigma, attired in a blue marquisette colonial gown; Fanny Ertel, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, wearing a blue strapless marquisette gown trimmed with aquiles; Claudia McQuaid, Delta Sigma Epsilon's attendant, wearing a beige strapless gown; Judith Freese, Theta Sigma Upsilon's attendant, wearing a blue gown; and John Hunter, representing Alpha Sigma Tau, wearing a white gown trimmed with gold sequins.

Music dept. offers yuletide program

Lucius McElhannon, Silas Boyd and Joseph Winosek, music department, have planned a Christmas assembly program on Tuesday, December 14, at 10 o'clock.

The Freshmen Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss McElhannon will sing "Knock-You-Gave," and "Wreath the Holly" by Branncombe. Then Mr. Boyd will lead the Senior Women's Glee Club in "Song of Mary" and "Birthday of a King," and the A. Capella Choir in "Lullaby on Xmas Eve" and "Joyous Xmas Song."

A special arrangement of White Christmas will play on the band, conducted by Joseph Winosek.

DK emerges champions

In the final round of the two round fraternity football contest, Delta Kappa emerged as champions.

The final results are: Delta Kappa, 14-0; Phi Kappa, 14-0; Gamma, 14-0; Psi Chi, 14-0; Phi Psi, 14-0.

Hepinstall guest speaker

The Home Economics club will meet this evening for its Christmas party. The guest speaker, Frances Hepinstall, will present, "Once in a Year," a favorite story by Elizabeth Gates.

Classes deck the halls with holly in Christmas festivities

Plans are underway to make Holly Hanging one of the most outstanding affairs of the season. Each class is getting out the holly and the mistletoe to express the yuletide spirit.

Beatrice Dougherty Long and Betty Pempall, co-chairmen of the Holly Hanging announced that the judges are as follows: Marshall Pippy, member of the music faculty, Ruth Houston, head of the health education department, and Dorothy Pedigan, art instructor at the School of Practice.

Judging will be based on originality, three points; adherence to the rules, three points, and the imparting of the Christmas spirit. The program for the day is: 4:00 to 5:00—Classes decorate 5:00 to 6:00—Judging 6:00 to 7:00—Supper in the Cafeteria 7:00 to 7:30—Hanging of the holly by the winning class and Holly Frolic

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Broadway lecturer Playwright to lecture Friday

Harold J. Kennedy comes from Broadway to Buffalo to speak during the assembly convocation on Friday, December 10, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Kennedy rates as a favorite playwright, producer, actor and a lecturer, in which capacity he comes to speak to you. His informative and delightfully humorous commentaries on the theater, screen, and radio, are a repeated treat to upperclassmen who hailed Mr. Kennedy as "the best," in previous years.

Armed with two university degrees Mr. Kennedy descended upon the Broadway scene and rose to top billing. Ruth Chatterton, Sylvia Sydney, Tallulah Bankhead, Thelma Wilder, Ethel Barrymore, and Maurice Evans are among the actors with whom he has worked and gained popularity.

Musicals given by Boyd, Pixley Sunday

Mr. Silas Boyd, head of the music department, will direct a Christmas musicale, to be presented by the Assembly-Deleware Church on the evening of December 12th at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Marshall Pixley, music instructor, will play the organ. The concert is open to the public.

Pledges to cast corsages

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau are going to sell Xmas Corsage Cards in Student Center on Dec. 10, from 11 to 1, according to Mary Masti, chairman.

Notice!

Frances Hepinstall, college librarian, announces that the college library will be open Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Junior reviews class efforts in past activities

Blanchard, freshman.

Geneva hands Buffalo cagers 64-49 defeat

According to the calendar, Saturday night was not Halloween. But to State's basketball team it felt very much like it. For the second consecutive year they are haunted by the Geneva Convener and while in the process, they handed their first defeat of the season 64-49.

In their first encounter, in Memorial Auditorium last year, Geneva eked out a two-point win over the Statesmen and returned this year to show 1200 spectators that the 17th Army wouldn't change their luck.

The Convener took a 10-5 lead in the first period only to have Big George Doyle dump four straight buckets to give State a 13-12 margin at quarter time.

Opening the second stanza, Harry Frelund popped one from twenty feet out and Clair Westcott made good a foul shot to boost the Orange and Blue's lead. Geneva fought back to forge ahead, but the two guns of State, Doyle and Frelund, tallied a basket apiece to knot the count.

Viatic Convener forward, and Big George traded goals and then two fast scores by the Pennsylvanians put them into the lead at half-time.

Following the intermission, Doyle, Westcott, and Eddie Stenstrom scored for Geneva to give the home team 31-30 margin early in the third period.

Then the roof fell on the Pennsylvanians. Doyle and Frelund gave Geneva tallied 17 straight points to go ahead 48-33. Doyle sneaked in a foul shot to make the final score 64-49.

Following the scoring spree, But the Convener was not to be denied. They pumped the hoops for twelve more points. And the locals could garner but two baskets by Doyle and Lee Pearson. The fourth quarter was a two teams trading goal for goal, until State put on a belated scoring rally, points to the visitors' two.

The rebound work of the Geneva proved to be a major factor. Employing a fast break and screen shots, they continually baffled the defense to walk off with the win.

State's JV smelted the embers of defeat in the first half of their game with Neumann of the CYC. Trailing 16-21 at half-time the players returned to court to cop the decision 46-21 in their third seconds of play.

The Editor And Staff of THE RECORD wish to wish everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and THE SEASON'S GREETINGS!

International experiment By ROGER EASTON

All education is not gained in the classroom. If one strives to be open and sensitive to some of the bigger areas of thought and action that are concomitant to one's stay in a foreign country he will return home with a richer, more meaningful understanding of the knowledge of the world he lives in than ever is to be had in school. Many different concepts are absorbed effortlessly—almost unconsciously—as you participate in various activities.

To illustrate: what class or professor of the humanities could possibly make you realize and allow for you the quality of a particular nation and its people when you have been handed their first defeat of the season 64-49. How can one know the very nature or body "stuff" of a glacier unless you have seen it in person? Why are the French the finest restaurateurs in the world? What gives Sweden its infinite distinction? Just what is it about Germany that the American soldiers like so much?

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Colgate downs State tankmen 47-28 at BAC

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300 yd. medley relay — State (Weiss, Feltham, Schmitt) time 3:59.3.

220 yd. free—Miller (C), McCarthy (B), Stutcher (C) time 2:26.4.

50 yd. free—Reiner (C), Yates (B), Brown (B) time 2:20.

Dive—State (Bedell, Lall), 100 yd. free—Jordan (C), Miller (C), McCarthy (B) time 3:59.3.

150 yd. free—Coxhead (C), Weiss (B), Reiner (C) time 1:39.4.

200 yd. breast — Reiner (C), Hochuli (B), Burr (C) time 3:44.2.

400 yd. free—Jordan (C), Walker, Fried, Hall, Colgate time 5:32.6.

Sport Shots

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

Open letter to Coach Adams:

No doubt you remember well the short speech which you made in the assembly which we laughed at. You called it "pep" rally two weeks ago. At the time, and since then, perhaps you don't mind, but your talk has been discussed and discussed by practically every student in the school.

Most of it was the bitterest of humor or not, I don't know. I was someone ought to tell Miss DuPont the strenuous view of the response from a group of sports enthusiasts by whining at it. After listening to her for fifteen minutes, the STUDENTS were ready to cry! Probably the most common remark in the assembly was the rally was the B- Squad had it over the A-squad like a circus tent.

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Wesleyan wins 64-43 as State takes 2nd loss

By JIMMY SHAHIN

How many platoons does it take to stop a preloaded team? Coach Coyer had two weeks during the holidays to think over that problem after his team dropped a 64-43 decision to the Ohio Wesleyan "Battling Indians."

Outlasting between 1900 people at a new home, the Wesleyan team, the Orange and Black played the roles of perfect hosts by losing their second game in the series.

Employing a two-platoon system, whereby one team would take over from the bedraggled team on the floor, Coyer's plan never fell well with the exception of the discovery of a good rebound man in Bob Lang.

The visitors, capitalizing on their height, took lead early in the game and never were headed. The Statesmen narrowed scores to 28-25 to end the first half.

But the all-around second half slump grabbed hold of the local again and it was just a matter of keeping the score down.

The Ohioans jumped to a 4-1 early in the first half, but the Orangemen fought back to win the game point on shots by Pearson and Cronin.

The teams played nip and tuck basketball for the first few minutes of the final period. Lafayette, who has been noticeable in previous games, the home team fell apart and fell too far behind to catch up.

Doyle and Lang paced the Statesmen with 10 points apiece while Lee Scooter Pearson tallied 9.

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KENT STATE MEETS BUFFALO SATURDAY

Official Notice

Notice to students in the General Elementary Division who expect to do student teaching next semester:

The meeting for preliminary registration for student teaching, Education 401, will be held Wednesday, January 12, in M107 at 3:00 p. m. At that time all arrangements for student teaching will be discussed and explained and prerequisites will be checked.

These prerequisites are: A. A passing grade in both Oral English courses

B. A grade of "C" in Education 301-2

C. A cumulative average grade of "C" (2.00) in all previous college work.

It may be wise for the student to check the prerequisites in advance of coming to that meeting. The meeting will last one hour.

Director of Teacher Education

will be vacant

Applications for the editorship of the RECORD for second semester are now being taken by Dr. Benjamin Gronewold, chairman of the publications committee. The deadline for applications is Friday, January 7.

The editor will be elected in the publications committee's next meeting.

President Harry W. Rockwell will address the student body Tuesday, January 4 during the 10 o'clock hour.

This will be President Rockwell's first address this semester.

Donna Kron chosen Prom Queen

The Junior Class selected Donna Kron, cheerleader of the Junior class, as Prom Queen at the stroke of midnight, December 17 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette.



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Student Council takes action on status of smoking room

Student Council will close the smoking room this week if the condition of the room does not improve. In accordance with the action taken by Student Council at its last meeting, James Gustafson, chairman of the smoker committee, has released the following statement to the RECORD on the status of the smokers:

"I am writing in a atmosphere that is thoroughly and disgustingly revolting. Yes, students, you guessed it—it's the smoking room. Think, dear reader, have you ever been in contact with a situation that prevails here at State? It may seem reasonable to assume that State students are used to living in this filth. Are you such a person when off campus?"

Student Council has been conscious of this situation. The Council has repeatedly discussed the problem. We have asked for suggestions from the student body. We have tried with our limited funds to make an attractive place for students to spend their spare time. It is obvious that these efforts are for naught.

It is completely degrading by the student body to conform to some common courtesy in tidiness is appropriate.

President Rockwell will speak Tuesday at 10

The attitude that prevails seems to be that "It isn't I who is at fault." We fail to realize that the use of us as drug is just the floor that we are not individuals. Others, before and after, use the same and the result is the "5 o'clock" shadow that we all see.

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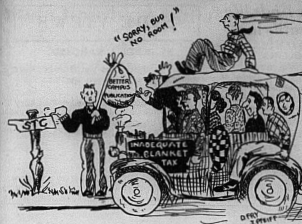
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LOST!

Rosson—brown tortoise cigarette lighter, initials "M-C". If found return to "Camp."

Whose going our way?



Three faculty members will take leaves

Changes in the faculty for next semester will include a leave of absence taken by Dr. Harold Peterson, Irvin Perkins and Eleanor Gover.

Dr. Peterson, head of the history department, is taking a sabbatical leave and therefore will not be teaching next semester and summer. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson plan to drive to Mexico for February, March and April. From there they will leave to spend two months in Washington, D. C. where Dr. Peterson will continue research in government archives. During July and August they will reside in Kenmore. Dr. Peterson is particularly interested in Latin America. His visit to Mexico will complete his tour of the Latin American countries for he has already been to South America and the Caribbean region.

Mr. Perkins, head of the Industrial Arts department, will start on an itinerary February 5 and will return July 1. He plans to tour the Gulf of Mexico, Mexico City, where he will remain for three weeks, the Grand Canyon, California and Washington state. Mr. Perkins will then swing over to Glacier National park, Salt Lake City, Denver and continue his journey back east. He will

FACULTY CHANGES
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IEEC to sell cakes

The International Council for Exceptional Children will hold a cake sale in student center Thursday, January 13 from 11 to 1 p. m.

Alumni to sponsor Shakespeare's play

State Alumni president Donald Brosman announces that the Association will sponsor a special production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Studio Theatre, Lafayette and Hoyt streets Wednesday, January 19 at 8:30 p. m.

Jane Keeler, formerly of our faculty and now associated with the Studio Theatre players, will direct the play.

"This play should serve as an excellent reason for students and faculty to enjoy a fine evening's entertainment and at the same time help the Alumni Association to raise funds necessary to carry on the expanded facilities," commented Mr. Brosman.

Reserved tickets may be secured from Kathleen Herminian in the Alumni and Placement office, room 109.

Psych club seeks old cards for State hospital

Psychology club is sponsoring a drive for old Christmas cards and old jewelry during the month of January. Students are asked to contribute the above mentioned articles which will be turned over to patients at the State hospital. Patients who are making progress in recovery use the cards to make scrapbooks during their leisure time.

NSA NEWS in library

NSA NEWS, the official publication of the National Student Association, has been placed in the College Library according to Student Council President George Rombach. College students interested in NSA and its functions are urged to consult this newspaper.

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NSA Spring Festival will be initiated in State's campus

Plans for a Spring Festival to be held here Saturday, April 30 were discussed at a meeting of the Western District New York State National Student Association last week in social centers 4A and B.

Betty Collins elected editor

Elizabeth Collins, general elementary junior, was elected editor of the RECORD last week at a meeting of the Publications Committee.

In making the announcement, Dr. Benjamin Grosswald, chairman, reported that Miss Collins will assume editorial duties next semester.

Miss Collins was feature editor this semester and has worked on the paper as reporter, assistant feature editor and in the make-up and copy departments.

According to Editor Mary Menzies, Miss Collins will also represent her in Student Council next semester as she will be off campus practicing teaching.

Kadelians receive 31 honor cards

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held an initiation ceremony Saturday, January 8 at the Town Club.

Chosen on a basis of high academic rank, interest in education and evidence of success and leadership in this field, high moral standards, mature personality and co-operation in extracurricular activities were:

Mary Connor, Edith Ertel, Rosemary Kipping, Patricia Miller, Mollie Weinstein, Robert Bickel, Alton Gardner, Stanley Jakus, Donna Kron, Hope Leager, Carol M. M. G. Jacqueline McGinnis, Norma Marshall, Ann Marks, Jeanne Steel, Jean Stripp, James Todd, George Stark, Joseph Walters, Donald Dayer, Lloyd Kute, James Colt, Douglas Davis, Karl Knoll, John Spies, Getelle Becker, Marion Elsie, Eileen Joyce, Jane Lolly, Helen McMullen, Mary Naughton.

Dr. Maurion Pourmore will speak at the Psychology Club meeting today.

As was pointed out to the representatives of seven area colleges by Meyer Abgett, University of Buffalo senior and chairman of the district, the Spring Festival will bring the colleges in this vicinity together for a day of sporting events, debates and musical competition.

The co-operation of city officials and the police department has been secured so that a parade of college floats may take place through Buffalo. Mayor Bernard Dowd has set April 30 aside for "National Student Association Day" in Buffalo.

In making these plans NSA has decided to limit sporting events to men and women who have not participated in varsity or freshman teams. The debates to be held will decide the champions for the Western District. Colleges have been urged to form debating societies so that they may participate.

An intercollegiate dance will be held that night at the 17418 Army.

NSA colleges present at this meeting were Canisius, University of Buffalo, Buffalo State, St. Bonaventure, Buffalo Technical Institute, D'Youville College and Niagara University.

State's Student Council served the delegates to the meeting.

Faculty members present were Catherine Reed, Dean of Women and Ralph Horn, Dean of the College.

CALENDAR

January 12-January 19
Jan. 13-Wednesday: 2 p. m., meeting for preliminary registration. Student teaching. Session ends in Jan. 14-Friday: Basketball game with the Ontario Agricultural College at Guilford, Ontario. Library will be open until 9 p. m.
Jan. 15-Saturday: Basketball game and swimming meet with the University of Toronto. Library open from 8:30 to 9 p. m.
Jan. 16-Sunday: Library will be open from 2 to 6 p. m.
Jan. 17-Monday: 7:30 p. m. Psychology club meeting in social center A.
Jan. 18-Wednesday: RECORD Publication Day.

Dear Betty . .

Congratulations! All of us on the staff hope you have a most successful semester as editor of the RECORD.

You've worked long and hard on this news-sheet—and at last you're at the top. So, as of February 1 this editor's desk, the RECORD is the file that won't open and even a jar of mustard in the lower left hand drawer will be yours.

Along with the above mentioned items you will have a staff of enthusiastic and dependable kids, who in journalism, have only one thing in mind—getting out a good college newspaper. They've all been trained in this past semester—publishing 17 issues of the RECORD.

I want to thank all of them for putting up with all the tough times we've had and standing by the RECORD all through the semester.

There will be some people noticeably absent from your staff—Helen Pipalski and Jane Simon. To them especially I want to give my sincerest thanks and appreciation for making my year so much smoother and more interesting. I would have been a "dead duck" without them. Here's hoping they'll do as well out "in the field." I am looking forward to the time I will be working with them again.

As you probably know there's one person you won't be able to do without—Dr. Benjamin Gruenwald. As a faculty advisor—he's tops. He is the kind of a person who tries and does straighten out all those rather ticklish problems you must see to.

By the way you will have problems—millions and millions of them. But don't let them get you down. The most important thing to do is not to pay too much attention to all those caustic remarks that are forever being thrown at you. You could easily go mad!

When you really stop to think about it, the editor's spot on the RECORD is the most satisfying job on the campus. Wait until you see your first issue. That is easily the biggest thrill a college student can experience in so far as extracurriculars are concerned. Of course, I've got more time for you, but I'll tell you personally again, my congratulations! And thanks for being such a swell journalist!

MARY MENTESANA

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Kurt Hammer finds life in America gratifying

By BETTY COLLINS

"There is no place like America in the world. I sometimes wonder if those American-born appreciate their citizenship. Being an American is the greatest thing that can happen to anyone!" exclaimed Kurt Hammer, a displaced person from Romania, in a recent interview.

Kurt is a freshman here at State. He was born in Czernowitz, located in the northeastern part of Romania. When the Russians came in and his father moved to Brno, Czechoslovakia in 1940. In Brno Kurt attended a German school. When the Russians fought in Czechoslovakia in 1945, Kurt was forced to live down in the cellar while the fighting was going on. "All we ate during that time was sugar," recalled Kurt.

In April 1945 Kurt was placed in a Czech concentration camp because he had attended a German school. "At night I was beaten and during the day I had to bury dead soldiers," Kurt recalled. He was released in May 1945 and moved to Vienna, Austria. After a year of waiting Kurt left on June 25, 1946 for America.

On his arrival in America, Kurt went to live in Brooklyn. There he attended Franklin K. Lane high school. Those schools had classes of eight students and most advanced subjects were taught in French and physics were taught in the grammar schools.

This fall Kurt played right forward on the soccer team. He is a member of men's golf club, the orchestra, swimming team and recently was admitted to the literary society, Sigma Upsilon.

State membership in NSA to benefit all students

Our college is now a member of NSA. Many State members have asked the RECORD to clarify the NSA's position on this campus. From time to time this newspaper will publish articles of interest on the National Student Association and its functions.

The National Student Association was officially organized in September 1944 at a convention at Madison, Wisconsin. The establishment of the association answered a need for a body which could actually represent and aid all students. It is comprised of students of all faiths, political convictions, races, and economic conditions.

SIDE VIEWS

By JAMES J. MANGUCCO

Do you think that the Brenda Starr comic strip will change women's fashions?

Question submitted by June Courtney GE '50.

David Leske GE '51.

Absolutely! If Dick Tracy can bring out the Sparkle Plenty dolls, Brenda Starr will bring out the Big Stars.

Don Mayer I '49.

No! I don't know. It's really an assinine question to ask, but it would have its advantages.

Lyle Bement I '52.

No! I don't know. I suppose there are many men praying.

Allan McCarthy GE '51.

Anything that happens will be an improvement over what they have. I won't leave any impression on the American public.

Ed Player I '49.

No! But it might be in your favor if it.

Rose Mullin, Rita Stankiewicz, Ruth Podolin, Irma Kopp, Elaine Hildebrand, Mildred Myrtilk, and Alice Fisher.

I am just an Industrial Artsman and not a fashion expert but I think it's entirely possible not knowing the American woman's mental capacity.

Fred Wescott GE '52.

Well, I certainly hope it does. It will save more material for foreign relief.

Syd Holmberg GE '50.

Not only possible but entirely likely. Women are like a lot of ants. One of them start a march and they all follow. The next influence will be Daisy Mae—I hope.

Francis Kelley I '50.

I think it would be nice if it did.

Bill McCarran I '52.

Well, it might if she starts wearing them. I hope it comes through.

Reggie Fiehman GE '52.

Sure! But Brenda will have the women wearing them long enough to wear the subject and short enough to be interesting.

Kenneth Heidt GE '50.

If it doesn't, it should.

The fields in which it is and will be participating are numerous—student economic conditions, cultural international, racial and religious problems, student relief and refugee rehabilitation, and student government. To make these benefits available to State students, State recently joined NSA.

NSA purchase cards are available at \$1.00. In return you receive discounts at various stores in the city. The list is posted in the smoker and is published in this issue. Clip it out and pin it to your purchase card.

State humbled by Kent State cagers 67-38

There is a lovely ballad called "Beautiful Ohio" that brings fond memories to natives of that state. Possibly, if Joe Vukobrat and his band had played that tune, the Kent State Golden Flashes would have become melancholy and wouldn't have concentrated on the basketball game being played.

As it was, however, this melody filled the Connecticut Street Armory, Saturday night, and as a consequence, the Wildcats were humbled by the Flashes 67-38. The Kentmen averaged the 11.00 half court shots per game, while the Buffs broke with a double pivot which netted them a bulging 32-12 halftime lead.

It wasn't that the Staters weren't trying. They were. But when you oppose a team that has height, speed, reserves, and dead shots, about all you can do is try.

By November, when the Buffs' squad, has returned to the lineup following an appendectomy in November. His journey back to the bench gave him six points for the brief period he played.

In the curtain-raiser, the J.V.s saw their half time lead taken away from them and in return handed their first defeat of the season by Sloan, 39-34.

Sport Shots

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

To the Generous Students of State and Mr. Guzzetta:

May I give my heartfelt thanks to the people who jump on one's back when one is down or has made a mistake. May I also have the pleasure of sticking up for the rest of the cheerleaders who got your "loyal" support!

We had very little space to work in and in the pep assembly (many tripped) out every time due to the stage set. The mike was used because last year's audience objected to the kids announcing their own cheers. How can we please all of you?

As far as pep goes, the whole bunch had it. They are not "knocked-down, dragged-out" in my estimation; but after listening to you for a couple of cheers, it was like lifting a 20-lb. weight instead of your arm.

I would like to see some of these "pappy" students come out for cheering. Our practice is—in the school of practice gym. Come on over and try out!

May Ellen Duquette.

The open letter Coach Adesso, which appeared in this column before Christmas vacation, was in reference to the alive AND TRYING DEATH of some weeks before. Although Miss Duquette's name was used,

Buffalo mermen to compete against Toronto January 15

This Buffalo State swimming team journey to Toronto, Ontario to compete against the University of Toronto Saturday, January 15. This promises to be one of the toughest hurries in the schedule since the Toronto mermen are the intercollegiate champions of Canada.

Fem athletes at Brockport

The women's volleyball team, composed of Juniors and Sophomores, travelled to Brockport over the weekend-end to participate in the tourney that brought together three other teachers' colleges.

Proctor, Brockport, Oswego, and Buffalo were the entering schools. Brockport, the heat, entertained the visitors with dinner and sports moves.

The Buffalo State group included Jean Vukobrat, Joan Miller, Rose Mullin, Rita Stankiewicz, Ruth Podolin, Irma Kopp, Elaine Hildebrand, Mildred Myrtilk, and Alice Fisher.

Alpha Sig Tau tea held

Active members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority were hostesses to their pledges at a tea held at the home of Mildred Fischle Tuesday, January 11.

Divers, Bedell, Lall and Hoffman have shown excellent form in all performances. Feltham, Brown, Schmitt, Yacos, and Brunner have proved themselves to be hard meat to beat.

Buffalo quintet to face Toronto Sat.

State's basketballers don their travel tops this Friday as they prepare to depart for the northlands. The Canadians in this case being Toronto.

The Orange and Black are scheduled to meet the Ontario Agricultural College quint. Friday night and will remain over at the home of the University of Toronto the following night.

Coch Coach Covey isn't expecting too much from the team in the Canadian aggregations, but this doesn't mean that he won't be cheering when he hears scores jump off with the Canadians.

Upon their return from the Doon, the Staters will be rewarded with two weeks off and then resume the wars on the 28th of January when they tangle with Thiel College. The next evening will see a fine double-header with St. Lawrence invading the Army of Ontario and Agricultural dropping in to pay their respects.

State tramples Colby cagers 55-47 in upset

By JIMMY SHAHEN

Some people make New Year's resolutions before the scheduled time. Coach Covey is of this type. He resolved early in the basketball season that he would run a team system and on New Year's night before 700 spectators he proved his determination. Result: Buffalo 55; Colby 47.

It was Alumni Homecoming week and the 1948 Army of the base of operations, and the old timers got a sneak preview of the new freshmen reaction to the rivals, "The Major" substituted but twice in the contest that saw the Orange and Black snap a two-game losing skid.

The "B" platoon which is composed of many members of last year's JV team played in sterling fashion.

The Staters opened the scoring when George "Tim" Dwyer hooked for a deuce. Colby tied moments later only to have the rejuvenated Staters pull away. Midway through the second stanza, Covey inserted his "B" squad and the boys showed their appreciation by piling up a big lead on the "White Males." Two foul shots by Tommy Griffin, backed by Clair Wescott and Bob Dopp gave the Orange and Black a 29-16 edge at the intermission.

The same squad started the second half and promptly continued their terrific pace. Although the boys were outscored in the third period, they maintained an 11 point margin at the close of the stanza.

Covey switched to the "A" platoon to start the final stanza. The Staters promptly went to work and this and promptly went on a scoreless run for the last two points of the Staters' team.

For the third consecutive game, different players took scoring laurels. Clair Wescott, Al Junior, pumped the hoops for a total of 14 points. The lanky forward proved admirably both offensively and defensively. Jimmy Freeman, after scoring eight points in the first half, could muster but one basket in the final to take the lead. Following closely was Eddie Steneham with eight falls.

STATE:
 Wescott 14
 Griffin 10
 Freeman 8
 Dopp 6
 Steneham 8
 McCarran 2
 F. Wescott 2

COLBY:
 G 6
 H 12
 J 10
 K 12
 L 10
 M 10
 N 10
 O 10
 P 10
 Q 10
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 W 10
 X 10
 Y 10
 Z 10

Freeland hits for top scorer

Last Saturday night the Buffalo basketball team traveled to Alfred to win their third straight game in a row. Playing before a full house in the Alfred gym, the statesmen traded thrill for thrill and basket for basket with Alfred to come out on top 50 to 40.

Alfred drew first blood with a foul shot and a field goal but the Orange and Black stayed right on their heels when he

George Doyle scored for Stale. Another field goal for Alfred and then the combination of Lloyd Eddins, George Doyle, Keon Freeland and Dutch Steilrecht banged the backboards for seven points to put Buffalo in the lead.

At the close of the first quarter the score was Buffalo 15, Alfred 10.

The Statesmen opened the second period with a score an

went on about the task of increasing their lead; which they did despite the efforts of the A. Fred five to stop them. At the close of the second period State had increased its lead to six points, making the score 28 to 22.

In the third quarter Alfre

fury of a whirlwind; and before the State could rally to meet the new attack Alfred had cut Buffalo's lead to one point making the score 22 to 27.

With six and one half minutes to go in the fourth quarter Alfred scored a field goal and a foul shot to take the lead 46 to 44. But the Orange and Black, playing inspired ball, tied it up when

Freeland dropped in a set shot. Seconds later Buffalo again took the lead when Bob Lang rang in two more points. Scoring was proved to be the winning point as Kenny Freeland swished the shot with a well placed foot; and as added insurance Joe Dopp made good another foot

High scoring honors went to Freeland, who threw in a total of 16 points. Running a close second was Bob Laag with 12 markers. Winning this game gave the Orange and Black eight victories out of 14 starts and five to one edge over Alfred.

The "Hungry Five", States own traveling band, along with cheer leaders accompanied the team to lead those students who were able to make it to Alfre in their cheering. They did swell job; the cheerleaders got ting cheers out of 210 of Sta

Alumni and parents to match the home team rooters and the band coming forth with crescendos of music at the proper time.

Library has new books

A few of the outstanding new books in the library are:

The Reference Section
The Reader's Encyclopedia, An Encyclopedia of World Literature and the Arts. It is edited by Roy Benet.

10 Eventful Years, 1937 through 1946 in four volumes. It is a record of events of the years preceding, including, and following World War II.

Literature

From Robert, Stevie Bush, Dante, The Divine Comedy. It was translated by Lawrence G. Walle and illustrated by Gustave Doré.

The Poetry of Canadian Poetry. A critical and historical anthology, edited by J. M. Smith.

Norman, Charles. So Worthy A Friend. William Shakespeare.

Industrial Arts

Friend, John F. Course Making in Industrial Education. Cohn.

Fred H. 60 Years With Men and Machines. An autobiography.

Home Economics

Sparks, Boyden. Home Freezing and Storage of Food. Zero Storage in Your Home.

Gertner, W. A. and Others. Principles of Food Freezing. 18 Leading Authorities. A Home of Your Own. How to buy or build it.

File Arts

Schaefer-Simmons, Henry. The Unfolding of Artistic Activity. Temple, Vere. Flowers and Butterflies.

Mathematics and Science

Bel, Eric Temple. The Magic of Numbers.

Coleman, Satis N. Volcanoes. New and old.

History

Sheen, Vincent. This House Against This House.

Mitchell, H. D. and Kaplan, M. Presidents on Parade.

For Everyone

Auer, Jeffery J. and Eberhart, Henry Lee. Handbook for Discussion Leaders.

CALENDAR

February 18 to February 19

Feb. 18—Wednesday 2 p. m., Hillery, P. S. 6:00 p. m., Varsity

Feb. 19—Thursday 3:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 20—Friday 7:30 p. m., 1200 meeting

Feb. 21—Saturday 10:00 a. m., Balling Club

Feb. 22—Sunday 10:00 a. m., Balling Club

Feb. 23—Monday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 24—Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 25—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 26—Thursday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 27—Friday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 28—Saturday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 29—Sunday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

Feb. 30—Monday 7:30 p. m., Balling Club

University of Oslo, Norway, offers opportunities for American students

Lester Cofran will speak to students

Mr. Lester Cofran, Director of Elementary Education at Jamestown, New York, will be here Thursday, February 17, to talk to the students and faculty. Mr. Cofran was a member of the staff of 1944 at Buffalo State Teachers College.

Albright will speak on religious topic

Three religious organizations, Hill, Student Christian Association and Inter Varsity, are co-sponsoring to present Dr. Albright, Wednesday, February 16, at 3:00 P. M. Dr. Albright will speak on "Religious Education in the Light of the Present Situation of the World." This talk which will be held in the physical education building, is open to members of the faculty and students.

Junior class elects Leeger, treasurer

At a recent class meeting the members of the junior class elected Hope Leeger, treasurer. Mary Matti, president, appointed Peggyann Reichel to substitute as secretary for Miss Steele who is on campus practice teaching.

Casting Hall holds meeting Wednesday

Casting Hall will hold its first meeting of the new semester Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p. m. in Social Center.

A recording will be presented by the members of the Junior Class Christmas play, "Bethlehem" will be shown.

Dance club elects Mary Ann Locke, pres.

Newly elected officers of the dance club are: Mary Ann Locke, president; Peggyann Reichel, vice president; Marie Guenther, secretary; and Joan Seeger, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Fedigan will be the dance dance instructor for the club this semester.

Glee club elects officers

Senior Women's Glee Club elected officers on February 7. The following were chosen: Nancy Bull, president; Patricia Allen, vice president; and Margaret Meier was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The University of Oslo, Norway will again hold a summer session from June 27 to August 6, 1949, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year. The University will provide lectures and guarantee the educational standards of the course. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students will be in 1949 and 1948, 1947, included on the administrative staff.

Some of the specialized courses that will be offered are Flora and Vegetation, including the plants of Norway with demonstrations in the laboratory and excursions. Another science course will be Oceanography, a general introduction to physical oceanography including the currents of the North Atlantic and their importance to Northwestern Europe and especially Norway.

A few of the courses offered in the Humanities will include: The Dawn of Norwegian Literature, Recent Norwegian Literature, Government and Political Institutions of Norway, Social problems and public health, Contemporary Norwegian politics, Foreign Policy of Norway, Norway and the Marshall Plan, and Industrial Development in Norway. In addition to these specialized courses there will be general courses in the humanities and sciences.

Any student who is interested in attending the University of Oslo in Norway may receive further information from: Oslo Summer School Administrators Office, Rt. Old College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Ceramics dept. is host to Association

Edgar Strong, director of the Department of Ceramics, of the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo, was host to approximately 75 college students of the New York State Occupational Therapy Association Tuesday, February 8. The department, consisting of demonstrations in various ceramic areas, was held in the new building on Seneca Street. The college classes in the Department of the Handicapped attended the demonstration and were part of a public service offered by the Industrial Arts Department on our campus.

To form Sailing club

There will be a meeting for all interested in forming a sailing club at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 16, in V. All those interested in obtaining sailing and intercollegiate racing are encouraged to attend.

Appointments of students are announced

The Placement Office announces the following appointments:

Home Economics

Janice Conklin — Belfast, New York.

Winifred M. O'Brien — Perry, New York.

Art

John Lundberg — Perry, New York.

Anna L. Brown — Glen Cove, New York.

Marjory Ingham — Coler, New York.

Richard Michelski — Fillmore, New York.

Anthony Haruch — St. Johnsville, New York.

Industrial Arts

Joseph Brown — Geneva, New York.

William Robecheop — Hempstead, New York.

Carl L. Anderson — Hampton, Virginia.

Walter Slade — Norfolk, Virginia.

Lewis Rindone — Niagara Falls, New York.

General Elementary

Joyce Barnhart — Wellsville, New York.

Anne I. Remis (Special) — Edith Harwell, Clio, LeRoy, New York.

Dorothy K. Dilleuth — Cheektowatch, New York.

Shirley Kilmer — Liberty, New York.

Edith Ertel — Kenmore, New York.

Marjorie H. Nelson — Kenmore, New York.

Bernice A. Canning — Kenmore, New York.

Geraldine Hicken — Kenmore, New York.

Mary Claire Stemmler — Kenmore, New York.

Lorraine Schenewolf — LeRoy, New York.

Helen S. Ericson — Kenmore, New York.

Marjorie C. Caldwell (Special) — Kenmore, New York.

Frederick J. Gibbs — Royalton, New York.

Robert J. Benjamin — Canastota, New York.

John Vallett — Kenmore, New York.

Bettyville Walte — Belfast, New York.

Heck Hecker, Kenmore, New York.

Carol Steffen — Canastota, New York.

1724 students enrolled

The official total for the registration for the second semester reached 1724 students. The number of graduates for January 1949 totaled 55.

Psi Phi poll to select popular man in sports

Psi Phi Fraternity will conduct a student poll to discover "The Most Popular Man in STATE Sports," Wednesday and Thursday, March 2, 3. Balloting will be held in the student center between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00. All members of the student body are urged to cast their ballots at that time.

An award will be presented to that senior at the last basketball game of the season, March 5, at the Connecticut Street Armory. The award, presented to outstanding players on each of State's teams, will be decided upon by the members of these teams.

The presentation of these awards is part of a sports tradition initiated by Psi Phi Fraternity. This organization officially started the season in late September by presenting their annual Jim Bunting. This presentation of awards will close a highly successful season of Fall and Winter sports.

Additional facts pertaining to the balloting will be published in the next issue of the RECORD. At that time, a complete summary of State's sports activities will be given, including a list of players, broken records, and high scores. Watch for the next issue and give a thought about "The Most Popular Man in STATE Sports." Your appreciation of our many players' endeavors by casting your vote.

AAUP joint dinner to be held Feb. 25

The College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a joint dinner with the University of Buffalo and the State College of Teachers at the Park Lane. Dr. Allan Jones, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, will be the guest speaker.

Katherine Whittemore, head of the department of Education, president of the chapter at Buffalo State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker. Other speakers will be: Mary Claire Stemmler, secretary-treasurer of this chapter, will attend the American Association of University Professors and the Convention, February 24, at the Hotel Statler, in Washington, D. C.

Home, Ec entertains

The Home Economics Club invites all students of the Home Economics Institute of Fraternity, will entertain the sophomore Home Economics class at a coffee party Wednesday, February 24, at 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained in the Vocational Building, February 28 and March 1st.

Constitution voted upon in assembly by small majority

The new Student Council constitution was accepted at the assembly, held Tuesday, February 15.

After the constitution was voted upon by a meager representation of the student body, members of the council discussed items affecting all students. The most disputed item was parking spaces. It was announced that a new parking area will be constructed as soon as the ground shows out. This proposed area will accommodate approximately 100 cars.

Frank Stahl declared that the Coca Cola machine will be open for a month trial. If students continue to leave the empty bottles around the buildings, this machine will be removed at the end of this time.

Students were also urged to buy N.S.A. purchase cards for the nominal sum of \$1.00.

Elms, Handbook positions now open

Applications for the editorship and business manager of the 1949-50 Elms and Handbook are now being considered. All applications must be given to Dr. Benjamin Gronewald, chairman of the Publications Committee, by March 4. The Elms and Handbook offices are: Ruth Bailey, Elms editor and James Lee, business manager. Ray Gregory, Handbook editor and Carl Burkhardt Jr., business manager.

Letters of application should include any previous experience, and evidence of interest and ability on the part of the applicant. The letters will be read and discussed at the next Publications Committee meeting.

Newmanites hold Mardi Gras affair

Newman Club will begin a new tradition by holding Mardi Gras festivities at the downtown clubs Sunday, February 27. Richard Pudowski and Robert Pudowski, co-chairmen of the affair, announced that dancing, games, refreshments and refreshments are all planned for a gala affair. The party, at 6:00 p. m. is free of charge and open to members of the club and their friends.

Coffee party held today

Phi Psi Omicron, Home Economics Institute of Fraternity, will entertain the sophomore Home Economics class at a coffee party Wednesday, February 24, at 5:30 to 5:00 p. m. Jean Lee is general chairman of the affair.

Records are expected to fall as these State swimmers meet

Records are expected to fall as these State swimmers meet Bowling Green College of Ohio in the pool at 4:00 p. m. today.

Orange mermen will swim against Bowling Green today

The battle of the year will be waged in State's pool this afternoon at 4:00. Bowling Green, last year's winner of the Intermediate Championships, will oppose the Orange mermen in a meet that is calculated to be as tight as a beartrap. Mike Sojka's crew will be seeking its eighth straight win after early losses to College and a one point heartbreaker to Penn. In a recent meet, Bowling Green beat Penn by a score of 10-6. This, however, is of little concern to the Statesmen who are a vastly improved team with the determination to prove that the Penn loss was all a mistake.

The outcome of the meet seems to hinge principally upon two events, the medley relay and the five. State's medley relay team will be seeking its twenty-first consecutive win against a team that won the relay championship of the Ohio Central Collegiate Conference last year. Lali, Bedell, and Hoffman will need all of their fitness to nose out Bob Ruth, the Falcons outstanding diver.

Bob Weiss will attempt to break his 100 yd. backstroke record of 1:06.6, and Alan McCarthy will be out to better his 50 yd. free style mark. Fred Kline, Bowling Green's senior swimmer, will also be expected to add to his record in the 200.

The meet has all the earmarks of sensation, to be a splash full of thrills, step back to the pool at 4:00 today.

Theta Sig to hold Candy Land dance

Committee chairmen are: Peggy Thurber and Alan Puckhaber, arrangements; Norma Ledwin, refreshments; Leota Ayrault, publicity; Dorothea Carlson, tickets; Judith Press, chaparrons; Patricia Vant and Patricia Brown, decorations; Joanne Osolkowski, favors.

Chi Delta Phi society initiates six members

President Mary Ellen Dugnette presided at Chi Delta Phi's annual initiation banquet Tuesday, February 15. The following members were initiated: Veronica Brown, Muriel Fisher, Betty Knapp, Helen McMullen, Nola Richardson and Phyllis Van Stone.

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Basketball's exit

This Saturday State cagers will play the last game of their basketball season. The team has done a wonderful job on the courts but probably would have done better with a little more support from their fellow students.

The members of the junior and varsity squads practice many hours and devote a great deal of their time to perform for you. Empty seats do not lend encouragement to these athletes. Often the cheers and support they receive from State spectators help to send them to victory. If you don't believe it, why not attend the Waynesburg game this Saturday?

This is the last chance to show your loyalty to the team and your appreciation of their splendid performances for this past season. Support of the team is needed in the waning days of the season just as much as at the start of the schedule. This game will be Captain Earl Steller's last for State. A job well done, Captain Steller!

We have proved to be an outstanding player and an able captain.

And let's not slight the games of the junior varsity. After all the junior varsity of this season are the variety players of coming seasons. They too require support to continue their athletic activities for State. Our cheerleaders have been outstanding this season. Not only have they cheered at all the home games, but a couple of the squad went to Allied to cheer the team on to victory. Let's all cheer at this last game.

We cannot forget about our band either. They have done a superb job in playing at the games. We of State can well be proud of this wonderful organization. Their playing has helped to add that extra bit of collegiate atmosphere. To the members of the band, we thank you. You have done his bit plus just a little more.

The majorettes have also been in their pitching. If you've been at the games you have seen them. They're really good. Let's show our appreciation this Saturday to the members of the basketball teams. Make the attendance at the army not just near capacity but overflowing. Let's give them the incentive to go on to a bigger and better season next year.

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Tri Sig conducts sales for their war orphan

Tri-Sigma Sorority is known as "the sorority that serves" and a glance at its record confirms this beyond all doubt.

Last September, the girls made their sorority the only one on campus to adopt a war orphan. This was their part in the Sigma Sigma Sigma national project. Eventually, each chapter in the organization will adopt a child. This move did not mark the beginning of such work as the sorority has been sending packages through CARE, Inc., with the help of CARE, the sorority became sponsor of the 11 year old girl from Finland. According to the plan which Tri-Sigma has adopted, \$36 is sent yearly to the non-profit "Save the Children's Federation" in New York City. In return, the federation is obliged to mail a package every month to the child. This package includes food, clothing and other essentials.

The federation, in appreciation of the sorority's work, sent the child a complete outfit of new shoes and clothing at Christmas. The girl's name is Lisa Widgren. She is typically Finnish, having blue eyes and blond hair. Her family numbers 10 and is composed of the variety players, since her father was killed during the war. Her mother writes letters to the sorority, in which she tells interesting happenings to Lisa.

The chapter tries to raise this money by conducting sales, such as the cup-cake sales, the St. Valentine heart sale, and the selling of peanuts at the basketball game which they sponsored.

At Christmas, the sorority sent money to the Army Nurses at Fitzsimmons Hospital. The women in this hospital are those who contracted tuberculosis while at work. The money is used to celebrate the women's birthdays with cakes, parties, etc.

Tri-Sigma Sorority certainly deserves the praise and respect of everyone familiar with it.

Students object to new ruling in social centers

Dear Editor:

It should be noted that there can be no card playing in the social centers. We don't believe that anyone who is not addicted to the "slot machine habit" should be forced to sit in smoke-filled rooms to enjoy a game of cards. Card playing is a social function and as such it should be performed in social centers.

This matter would have been brought up at the meeting held on February 15 if the opportunity had been given. As it was, the problems brought up at the student council assembly were all prearranged discussions.

Thirty-six students

The Red Cross Drive opened March 1 and will continue until March 14. The student body is asked to contribute as much as possible to help State reach its goal.

LIFE AT STATE

Strike one Carl Knoll got a boy. Strike two Carl got a girl. Strike three—place your bets everybody. Knoll's gonna do it again!

Will the person who left a cent in the IRC box leave two cents in postage and they will have it forwarded to the International Railway Company.

Mr. Boyd was talking to the senior women's glee club about Dean Horn's allowing them a special excuse from class to go out and give concerts to the high schools in Buffalo.

Suddenly Dean Horn walked in taking the group by surprise. Out of the clear sky, Mr. Boyd said to Dean Horn "Oh I see you have a new suit." (Of course this was audible to all who burst out laughing.) Dean Horn turned and grinned from ear to ear.

The students who were among the distinguished group of extras in the Passion play were amazed to find the donkey getting up hillier over them. I wonder, do they all get the same pay per hour?

Mr. Schuck and Mr. Mapp were surprised to find Ron Brown raising his shirt sleeves by reading Shakespeare's "Five Great Tragedies" in the middle of our last swimming meet.

One female on campus was saying, "Aren't those Sex Tau men just divine. I just love those maroon corduroy jackets they wear!"

Students may submit contributions for the "Life at State" feature by placing them in the RECORD box in student center.

Britain views education

Mr. H. C. Denr, British Educator, after a recent visit to the United States, gave his impressions of United States Educational System, in an article published in "The Educational Record."

His first surprise was the hospitality and friendliness which greeted him. This is counter to European opinion that Americans are brusque, uncouth and even discourteous to strangers. He was impressed by the dignity and size of University buildings, the many finely housed and well stocked libraries, and the wide variety of equipment used by educators.

The teaching throughout the primary departments in U. S. schools seemed more formal and academic. Mr. Denr then took the case in English schools. The administrative and counselling service in secondary schools here is more intensive.

After visiting several impressive clinics, our guest retained his appreciation of English free medical service as it reaches more children than our own civic services.

Sport Shorts

By JAMES SHAHIN

This week-end marks the close of another basketball season for the Orange and Black of Buffalo State. The team will entertain a traditional rivalry, Waynesburg, in its swan game, and it behooves every student and faculty member to attend this game and give the boys a real show of appreciation.

Friday, the swimmer's complete their intercollegiate schedule when they splash against the mermen of Hamilton, College of the Holy Cross, and the Orange Athletic Club. The Orange, terminating one of their most successful seasons will swing action for the last time when they compete in the district meet which will bring most of the area college teams to the BAC, March 12.

When is a player justified to take a swing at an opponent while on the playing floor? It is our sincere belief that such action is unwarranted and when employed to achieve a moment to an end, it can only lead to bad relations between schools and loss of admiration for the player resorting to fistfists. Coming closer to home, we think that our player who is NOT justified. Along with teaching basketball, it is a coach's job to teach sportsmanship.

Plans for intra-mural basketball have been formulated and the set-up will take shape as follows:

1. No player on the basketball team (varsity or JV) or a player who has been awarded a varsity letter is eligible.
2. Teams must be made up of men from one department only.
3. A. O.E. students cannot play with an IA or AE team.
4. Men cannot change teams once the roster has been submitted.
5. Maximum of 10 players per team.
6. Submit rosters to Coach's office.
7. Play will consist of single round-robin.
8. Play will begin March 10.
9. Entry deadline of rosters is March 4.
10. Teams captains meet with coaches Tuesday, March 8 at 10 A. M.
11. O.E. allowed three teams; IA. allowed six teams; A.E. allowed one team.
12. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

In the Bowling Green swim meet, Captain Edward "Hooh" Hoohall swam for the last time in the State post season competition. His performance of the past and his superior leadership of the mermen certainly put "Hooh" in line for swimmer of the year.

During the State's scoring for the afternoon except for a 3rd place in the 440 yards free style event.

Question of the Month: "Where's 'Booster'?"

State's basketball team falls before Fenn College 52-61

By ROSS VASINDER

An underdog Penn College team displayed a well oiled basketball machine in the 174th annual Saturday night game, and much to the dismay of the Buffalo State basketballers. When the final gun exploded, our Statemen found themselves tabbed with a 52-61 loss to the quintet from Cleveland.

Lyn Van Syckle netted the first basket, of the game for Penn, and then added another before Kenney Fennel broke through the Penn defense for a layup. Lloyd Edlin swished the nets for a basket to tie the score at five all, and Steve Winter sent State ahead for the first time in the game. The lead coming back and forth, finally coming to rest in the Penn column, 13-15, as the first quarter ended.

Throughout the first quarter, State's accuracy from the foul line buoyed the hopes of the crowd for a victory. The Orangemen converted six of eight free throws, making them able to sit at the heels of the Foxes from Penn College.

The second platform stamped out on the floor for the second quarter only to be greeted by two quick baskets by Aris and Shaughnessy, and a 13-17 deficit. Tom Griffin drove a layup, and Bob Lang added two more points to restore confidence to the Stateans.

Things began to go wrong. The Orange and Black players began to make mistakes. Penn's Dave Jackdick dribbled down the court and under the State basket for a layup. A few seconds later this same Jackdick intercepted a State pass to score on a layup. Penn's layup with 30 seconds to go. By halftime Penn swelled its bulge to 20-15 while the Orange played the Statemen.

In the second half, matters took a turn for the worse. The first half, tossed in six straight three pointers, Penn's 25-28. A few minutes later the margin was cut to 31-23 as Gorgeous George Doyle bobbed a bucket. Plying this point on Penn repeatedly ran through our defense to score on layups and a 12-21 bulge at the end of the third quarter.

The final quarter saw Penn put far out to front. Jack Shaughnessy ran wild to score 12 points and with scoring honors with 22 points. As the quarter wore on, our chances to avenge the swing-gym's loss to Penn grew dimmer as Penn finally faded the only cause for joy on our part.

State's pair of half court shots by Stenhouse and Stillwell. Claire Westcott was high man for State with 10 points.

State cagers play final game Saturday



Orange basketballers entertain Waynesburg in Connecticut Street Army Saturday at 9:00 P. M. in Swan game.

Staten Island falls before Fenn 55-42 in ninth win of year

By DICK AUERBACH

Fredonia sent two hundred cheering students, an 85 piece band, but only a nine man squad to the Army on February 27. This lack of players was the deciding factor as Buffalo triumphed before 2100 howling fans.

Fredonia displayed a surprisingly strong attack in the first quarter which did not slow until the third period. Fast breaks and quick lay ups marked the action of the first half which ended with Fredonia leading 38-25.

The fouls were numerous until finally, midway in the last quarter, "Gorgeous George" Doyle attempted to make an impression on the Fredonia team by methods found under the Queensbury rules. Their wrath strident, Fredonia supporters joined the melee and it took the combined efforts of the officials and the local dignitaries to restore some semblance of order. Between shrillings of the whistles, Buffalo found time to win the game.

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Tankmen bow in third defeat

By DUTCH ADAMS

State's swimmers were drubbed last Wednesday in the State pool. In one of those rare occasions when the merman bow in defeat, it had to be one of the country's best swimming aggregations to do the job. And it was decisive at the 50-100.

The capacity crowd sensed something from the start when the medley relay team was beaten for the first time in 21 meets. The swimmers went on to win the next four events to run the score to 35-8.

Then Bob Weiss, reliable backstroker copped the 150 yards backstroke event and while doing so, he set a new pool record of 1:43.3. This chopped off 13 seconds off the old mark.

The partisan crowd was treated to a thriller in the next race when Reggie Freeman and Bob Lihan of B.S. hit the finish mark at the same time for one of these rare ties in swimming.

Ilse Roth, German student, studies project at State

Notice

About 300 students have neglected to make appointments for their medical examinations. These students must sign up immediately or their names will be sent to Dean Horn.

Women's teams begin season for intra-mural games

Nadolinski speaks on Mediterranean

Mr. Valentine Nadolinski, at a meeting of Psi Phi Fraternity presented a set of slides taken during a Mediterranean cruise.

NSA sports open to non-varsity men

An athletic program has been planned for the National Student Association's "Spring Festival" at State, April 30. The sports events

Those interested in participating in these events should contact Jack Armstrong or Norman Elmer.

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ly of their names will be sent to Dean Horn.

Newman club to participate in forum today

A student from each of the colleges in the area will speak on a different phase of the main topic, "Jesus Christ, the Model of Perfect Manhood." Francis Griffin, the Buffalo State Newman Club representative, will be the chairman for the evening.

The Forum is free of charge and open to the public.

New studyroom open to students

It has been announced that there will be a new study room in Room 206 in the main building, in order to relieve the congestion in the Library during busy hours. It will be open the following hours:
Monday through Friday, 11 A. M. through 2 P. M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 A. M. through 11 A. M.

This is for the advantage of students who intend to use their own texts at those hours.

marionettes will present "Hansel and Gretel" at State Fair, March 18. The members of the committee built a portable stage, constructed the marionettes, made the costumes and designed and painted

Plans are also underway to present the play to the School of Practice and the Crippled Chil-

Mar. 3—Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study class in Visual Ed. room.
Mar. 4—Friday: 10:00 a. m., convocation. The Rev. Monsignor Eugene Lofius; 4:00 p. m., Swimming

Mar. 5—Saturday: 7:30 p. m., Basketball game vs. Wayneburg College at the Con-

Mar. 9—Wednesday: RECORD publication day.

**Steinberg to
conduct orch.**

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of William Steinberg, will present a concert Friday, March 11, at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium.

In the past, the concert has been one of the most popular assemblies in the college. The program for Friday promises to sup-

The program will be as follows:
Overture Mognon Thomas
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor

Andante
Andante Cantabile
Valse, Allero Moderato
Andante Maestoso

**Bradford named
vice-chairman here**

Dr. Arthur L. Bradford was recently named vice-chairman of the local committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. This committee, headed by Mr.

English in the Buffalo schools, making plans for the National Convention of English Teachers in Buffalo next Thanksgiving.

The committee entertained the

'Whispering student' to be revealed March 18

Dr. Bradford and Hertha Ganey were the representatives of State at this meeting. Dr. Bradford is also president of the English group of the New York Association of State Teachers' College Faculties.

Abrams selected for All-State team

Edward Abrams, captain-elect of the 1949 soccer team, recently was selected as outside left on the All New York State Soccer Team. Ed was chosen by the National

Hillel has donated \$25 to the American Heart Association. The money was received from the February Fantasy ball. February 14.

It is a tribute to Ed to have been placed on this team.

Silas L. Boyd will direct the choir appearing with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at Kleinhans Music Hall Friday, March 11 at 8:30 p. m.

A Capella Choir to appear with Philharmonic Orchestra

The A Capella Choir of Buffalo State will appear with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg in a Pop Concert at Kleinhans Music Hall Friday, March 11 at

**Pan-Hel presents
Inter-Sorority Ball**

The Pan-Hellenic Association will present its annual Inter-Sorority Ball at Hotel Statler on Saturday, March 12. M. Beryl O'Mara, president of Pan-Hellenic, appointed Sara P. Lopez of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and Norma Jean Peckham of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority co-chairmen of the dance.

The committee chairmen are: Sara Lopez, arrangements; Norma Jean Peckham, publicity; Marcia Urban and Donna Cunningham, invitation; Leota Ayrault, chapel.

The program will include:
Overture to the Fortune Teller
Medley from Babes in Toyland
Selections from "The Red Mill"
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life

**To the Attention of
Non-Sorority Girls**

Pan Hellenic Association
welcomes you as a non-sorority
girl to become aware of the

Any girls interested in being rushed by a sorority are requested to fill in the following blank. Blanks must be returned to Dean Reed's office by 9 a.m., March 14.

1. Do you wish to be considered by a sorority for rushing? Yes..... No.....

2. Would you be financially able to accept a sorority bid?
Yes..... No.....

3. Do you have a pre-seminster average of "C"? Yes.....
No.....

Buffalo Address

Protest sinks State mermen

By RUSS LEARY

State swimmers dropped a close one to Hamilton College, 38-37, by mistake. The error happened when Bob DeBell failed to include a dive from the cutaway group in the event he did. Although the error was the diving event in points, referee Dan Byrnes disqualified him for not completing the required dives. This moved George Hoffman up to first place and gave Hamilton second and third, making a difference of three points.

Pushed by the old procedure, Al McCarthy and Bob Weiss, the mermen took six firsts, two seconds and a third out of the nine events in the meet.

Buffalo led all the way up to the last event in points; getting off to a flying start when the 300 yard medley team won to give State a five point lead. The Orange came to within one of winning the meet when the 400 yard relay team won in a close race, but the Hamilton swimmers needed them out by a scant yard, to capture seven points and win the meet 38-37.

The new scoreboard, donated by Della Kappes, made its debut tallying the hotly contested points in this grueling meet.

Thursday, March 12, the swimmers will defend their district title against U.S. teams at the State St. Bonaventure in the Buffalo Athletic Club. It will be the final meet of the season.

Dr. Harrison will address meeting

Dr. Paul Harrison, who is to speak to doctors and medical students at Buffalo General Hospital, will be S.C.A.'s guest speaker at a 6 o'clock supper meeting Sunday, March 13.

Dr. Harrison is a medical missionary from Africa and will speak on his experiences and mission work there.

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Women journey to Geneseo; compete with four colleges

By JOAN ANQUIR

A group of 14 women represented Buffalo State in the intercollegiate play-day, Saturday afternoon at Geneseo State Teachers College. Girls from Brockport, Oswego, Fredonia, Geneseo, and Buffalo State competed in basketball, ping-pong, and swimming events.

Our Staters traveled to Geneseo by bus with the Fredonia representatives, having lunch en route in the evening after the game. The dinner was served to the participants by the host college. Geneseo representatives were: Claudia McQuaid, Norma Schaefer, Josephine Carpenter, Betty Wahl, Mildred Ray, Charlotte Brothers, Juanita Wacker, Sally Roy, John Marks, Joan Decker, Rita Schuster, and Mary Ann Decker. The team, and Evangeline Schuster.

McQuaid, Wahl's teams score wins

The scores for the second week of competition in Women's Intercollegiate Basketball were recorded as follows:

Monday 5:00 league: Betty Wahl's team trampled Barbara Lockwood's, charges 17-11 while Claudia McQuaid's team squeezed out a 22-20 verdict over Norma Prockham's team.

Tuesday 5:00 league: Bridget Ferrentino's girls triumphed in a handy 20-11 win over Evangeline Schuster's crew, and the Fredonia girls trimmed the Irma Kojak 24-7.

Wednesday at 3:00, Rosemary Murtha's followers handed the Carolyn Dolan's a 14-10 defeat while Carol Houder's charges gained a tidy 18-victory over Jackie Parker's team. The Anne Marston's slugged and beat Hart's basketballers, charges 22-10.

Friday at 4:00, the scores were closer with the Jean Clipp's closing out on a 16-14 triumph over Joan Flavin's team and the Patricia Schaefer forces battled to a 10-10 tie.

Kindergarten meeting scheduled for March 15

Harry J. Steel, Director of Training, announces that all freshmen, sophomore and junior students who intend to continue in kindergarten education will meet in room M104 at 4:00 Tuesday, March 15.

Orange cagers thumped by Waynesburg in final 44-78

By JIMMY SHAHIN

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WXRA features State on program

Buffalo State, University of Buffalo and Canisius College are represented on WXRA's "Campus on the air" radio show, sponsored every Saturday at 11:00 a. m.

State was the local college featured on Saturday, February 28. Carol Castle, representative from State, interviewed Patricia Bingham on State Fair, Harry Ray on the game playing the sophomores on E. J. Decker of "The Major," and a monologue was given by William Little.

The next program featuring Buffalo State will be March 18. Any news of school activities or talent that can be presented over the program may be given to State's representative, Carol Castle.

Red Cross Drive opened on campus

The Red Cross Drive opened Tuesday, March 1, and will continue until Monday, March 14, at 5:00 on Monday. The drive, commented that if each student contributes at least 50¢ toward the Red Cross drive, the students will be able to bring the score to 75-31, but that was the closest the Orange got.

Others working on the committee are: Patricia Bingham, Marguerite Keoley, Phyllis McCausland, Alice Schoelles, and Marie Whitely.

Dean Fritz announces that Friday, April 1, is the deadline for the payment of class dues.

CALENDAR

Mar. 9—Monday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Brockport.

Mar. 10—Tuesday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Fredonia.

Mar. 11—Wednesday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Oswego.

Mar. 12—Thursday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Geneseo.

Mar. 13—Friday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Canisius College.

Mar. 14—Saturday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Wayne State.

Mar. 15—Sunday, 5:00 p. m., basketball, Buffalo State vs. Wayne State.

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Waynesburg College, hauling from deep in Pennsylvania, were tuning up for the NAIB tournament in the morning and they gave the Buffalonsians a preview of what they expected to do in the future. And the spectators could only sit in the stands and sympathize, because basketball rules only one foul out of the court at one time for a team. It was helpful if even the fans could be helped to see the game that night.

The worst part of it was that the boys really wanted this game. Their coach was at home ill, and the cagers wanted to save the sophomore team a "win for The Major." And in the first quarter, it looked as though they might win it, as they took the lead twice and trailed by one point three other occasions.

Opening the second quarter the Yellow Jackets hitting for 13 markers while the Orange hit for only six. The score ran to 15-29 and then Lloyd Lang, leading Orange, hit his first for consecutive buckets to get into shooting range.

Optimism ran high following the intermission when Lang, who earlier in the evening had received a "shot" from the Orange, was awarded, hooked for a deuce and then dropped in a foul shot. Kojak, who had been leading the Orange, was the closest the Orange got.

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NSA cards to be sold

NSA cards will be sold in the student center March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The cards will be sold for \$1.00 and \$2.00 and \$3.00 and \$4.00 and \$5.00 and \$6.00 and \$7.00 and \$8.00 and \$9.00 and \$10.00 and \$11.00 and \$12.00 and \$13.00 and \$14.00 and \$15.00 and \$16.00 and \$17.00 and \$18.00 and \$19.00 and \$20.00 and \$21.00 and \$22.00 and \$23.00 and \$24.00 and \$25.00 and \$26.00 and \$27.00 and \$28.00 and \$29.00 and \$30.00 and \$31.00 and \$32.00 and \$33.00 and \$34.00 and \$35.00 and \$36.00 and \$37.00 and \$38.00 and \$39.00 and \$40.00 and \$41.00 and \$42.00 and \$43.00 and \$44.00 and \$45.00 and \$46.00 and \$47.00 and \$48.00 and \$49.00 and \$50.00 and \$51.00 and \$52.00 and \$53.00 and \$54.00 and \$55.00 and \$56.00 and \$57.00 and \$58.00 and \$59.00 and \$60.00 and \$61.00 and \$62.00 and \$63.00 and \$64.00 and \$65.00 and \$66.00 and \$67.00 and \$68.00 and \$69.00 and \$70.00 and \$71.00 and \$72.00 and \$73.00 and \$74.00 and \$75.00 and \$76.00 and \$77.00 and \$78.00 and \$79.00 and \$80.00 and \$81.00 and \$82.00 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8:30 p. m., Musical organ-
izations present annual
Spring Concert in the audi-
torium. Free to the pub-
lic.

Mar. 29—Tuesday: 10:00 a. m., Fac-
ulty Sponsor Conference.

Mar. 30—Wednesday: RECOR-
dation day.

Basketball intramurals open; all departments represented

other cultural centers, ~~entertainment will consist of card~~
games and swimming.

National Camp offers chance to put theories into practice

By MARY CONNER

Until the junior and senior years at State, the "average" student has little opportunity to put into practice any of the many theories he learns. In National Camp, the student and faculty members have the chance to see the theory of learning through direct experience by actually working. In National Campers learn through doing and see how they can use this type of teaching-learning system in guiding children.

For several years, students and faculty from Buffalo State have been going to National Camp, bringing back with them many inspirational ideas; concrete ideas of real value.

National Camp is sponsored by Life Magazine. It is located in the mountains on the NY-NJ border near Port Jervis, N. Y. The director is Dr. L. B. Sharp, a well known educational leader, and the staff is made up of experts in their many fields.

The Camp is made up of the Life Camp for boys and girls and National Camp itself is made up of a number of small camps, each accommodating about eight people. Each of these small camps is a complete camping unit. One or two days of the early program are spent entirely in the small camps planning meals, ordering and obtaining food at the "Creeker Bar," looking for meals outside the camp, learning camp sanitation. Construction from materials found on the camp site and improvement of shelters fill these early days.

The shelters are very simple in type which children can build. All the main buildings are designed and constructed so that they are a part of the natural surroundings. More than that, they provide shelter without cluttering the landscape.

The program includes an overnight hike, swimming, canoeing, fishing, discussion, and square dancing, a trip to a bog, canoeing, map reading, and various nature studies. It is well an opportunity for some creative work.

Throughout all these activities one never loses sight of the philosophy on which they are based—the best way to learn is to do. Outdoor education is not taken to mean only camping and field trips. True, they are a part of this education but not all of it.

The real meaning of outdoor education summed up in Dr. Sharp's words, "that which can be best learned outdoors should be learned there and that which can best be learned in the classroom should be learned there."

Those Counselors who do have their own blank space pick them up in Dean Reed's office.

Alpha Sigma Alpha honors F. Ertell

Alpha Sigma Alpha at a regular meeting March 22, elected officers for 1949-50. Alice Brinkel was chosen president for the first semester and Dolores Goldstein was chosen president for the second semester. Officers who will hold offices next year are: Jean Feucht, vice president; Elizabeth O'Connor, recording secretary; Jean De Soto, corresponding secretary; Mary Nowakowska, treasurer; Caroline Turner, registrar; Margaret Jolly, editor, and Joan Flynn, chaplain.

Fanny Ertell was chosen as the Alpha Girl in a ceremony where she was presented with a corsage and surrounded by the other members of the sorority. The Alpha Girl, who most typifies Alpha Sigma Alpha spirit, is chosen from among the seniors in the sorority.

Choral groups will be organized soon

Silas L. Boyd, head of the Music Department, announces that the organization of choral groups for next semester will begin soon. He urges all those who are interested in joining to see him at their earliest convenience during the week.

Chi Delta Phi rushes to enclose non de plume

Mary Ellen Duquette, president of Chi Delta Phi announces that all rushes must enclose their name and non de plume with their submitted article. Those who have handed in their stories should write their name in an enclosed envelope with their non de plume on the outside.

Notice to Counselors!

Rosemary Whaley announces that the Junior Counselor Personnel Records will be returned to Dean Reed's office by April 6th.

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Beres, high scorer, tops bowling series

A quick look at the women's bowling picture thus far shows that all leagues the leaders are well established. Phyllis Beres rolled a 187 game which was the highest single game of the series. Those who have been bowling 'em over most consistently are: Thursday at 8:00: Phyllis Beres, 127.5, Gloria Nowakowska and 116, Charlotte Brown 118.4, Mable Waskewich 114.4, and David Carnevale, George Hoffman, Julian Doski, Louis Spina, Richard Blaskie, James Parton, Robert Haber, John Fisher, John Freeman, Clarence Adams, Edward Allen, George Zuychow, Emile Piper, Thomas Churek, Eugene Stoehr, Harry Bailey, Thomas Lagano, John Gilson, Richard Dominkai, William Walter, Thomas Dixon, Norman Weidner, John Marz, John Piculini and Richard Haas.

Thursday at 4:00: Evelyn Endre, Rita Staudievicz, 158.7, Shirley Leighton 116.4, Sally Roy 104.1, and Irma Goff 109.9.

Thursday at 3:00: Norma Schaefer 125.5, Josephine Carden 122.8, Beverly Liddle 121.2, Claude McQuill 112.1, and Shirley Remmes 102.8.

Thursday at 4:00: Jean Gipp 133, Joyce Arkland 122.2, Gladys Schreiner 115.3, Janet Hoff 110, and Ellen Schilling 109.9.

IA dept. entertains New York Assoc.

The Industrial Arts faculty entertained the Western New York Industrial Arts Association, Tuesday, March 22.

Several members of the college faculty described the graduate work of this college. The guests were: Dr. A. B. Wright, Director of the Graduate Department; Mr. Neuharth, Professor of Industrial Arts; Mr. Grossman and Mr. Harlan, both Assistant Professors of Industrial Arts; McCullough, and Industrial Arts.

Dr. McCullough gave an interesting demonstration on the use of the sound equipment. The program was acclaimed as a great contribution to teaching.

Sigma Tau elects Harry Ray, pres.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity elected Harry Ray president at an election held Tuesday, March 22. Other officers chosen were: Tamer Steele, vice president; Robert Bedell, treasurer; James Leary, corresponding secretary.

Pempsell presented Striker Award

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Betty Pempsell was presented with the Striker Award for the year. This award is given to the outstanding girl of the year, who has done the most for the sorority. Pempsell is on scholarship, Leary, and Emily.

Frats accept pledges; two faculty join

Delta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha Chapter has accepted the following pledges: James Mancuso, Charles Guzzetta, Bernard Bellar, John Sciorretto, Raymond Haughton, Richard Cook, Leonard La Mothe, David Blatchford, Charles Blaskie, Edward Hunt, Daniel Carnevale, George Hoffman, Julian Doski, Louis Spina, Richard Blaskie, James Parton, Robert Haber, John Fisher, John Freeman, Clarence Adams, Edward Allen, George Zuychow, Emile Piper, Thomas Churek, Eugene Stoehr, Harry Bailey, Thomas Lagano, John Gilson, Richard Dominkai, William Walter, Thomas Dixon, Norman Weidner, John Marz, John Piculini and Richard Haas.

The following have been accepted as pledges into Phi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity: Julius Huber, professor of art and design; Edwin Swanson, instructor of science, Richard Arth, William Freis, James Higgins, George Mayhew, Thomas Higgins, Donald Grimm, Kenneth Hoedt, Arthur Kohus, Herbert Koenig, Richard Kuhlke, Russell Leary, Paul Marzello, Alan McCarthy, Philip Merrell, Lavern Phillips, William Sraoch, Thomas Edwards, Richard Blaskie, Robert Savarie, Louis Granch, Frank Spinner, George Stiegler, Vincent Schaeffer.

Alpha to announce plan for seating

Alpha Honor Society will hold its tapping ceremony April 8, in the lecture auditorium during the assembly program.

To facilitate the tapping ceremony, the usual seating arrangements have been suggested for that day. Juniors will occupy seats on the south side; seniors on the north side; freshmen on the west section; and sophomores, the balcony.

The seating arrangement will be posted in the main building and the Vocational Building. It is important that all students occupy their proper places for this assembly.

The Jewish students of Buffalo State Teachers and the University of Buffalo will hold a Model Session to celebrate the Passover at Nordan Union at the University of Buffalo Wednesday, April 6, at 8:00 p. m.

Passover is a Jewish holiday commemorating the exodus of the Jews from the land of Egypt, led by Moses.

The traditional matzo, unleavened bread, will be eaten at a token meal consisting also of hard-boiled eggs, cold cuts and "wine" which will be served by a committee of students from State.

CALENDAR
March 30—Wednesday
April 1—Thursday
April 2—Friday
April 3—Saturday
April 4—Sunday
April 5—Monday
April 6—Tuesday
April 7—Wednesday
April 8—Thursday
April 9—Friday
April 10—Saturday
April 11—Sunday
April 12—Monday
April 13—Tuesday
April 14—Wednesday
April 15—Thursday
April 16—Friday
April 17—Saturday
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April 22—Thursday
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April 24—Saturday
April 25—Sunday
April 26—Monday
April 27—Tuesday
April 28—Wednesday
April 29—Thursday
April 30—Friday



One of these girls, Audrey Matthews, Margaret Jolly, Janet Wolf, Carol Feund and Joan McNamee, (left to right) will be chosen "Belle of the Ball" at midnight Friday, April 8 at the Sophomore dance, "Southern Serenade". The dance will be held at the Twentieth Century Club from 10 to 2.

Alpha to honor Choir appears students in ceremony Fri.

Upper classmen who have rendered outstanding service to State will be honored on Friday, April 8 when Alpha Sigma Alpha holds its annual Tapping ceremony during the convocation hour.

Founded in 1932, Alpha has endeavored to promote true leadership by granting recognition each spring to deserving juniors and seniors. It is one of the oldest and best-loved traditions on our campus.

Mr. George Sherrie, former member of Alpha, Virginia Smith, past president of Alpha and Betty Pempsell, president of Alpha will address the student body during the assembly program.

A tea, honoring the neophytes will be given at 4 p. m. on Taping Day.

Hillel holds Model Seder with UB

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Chi Delta Phi, Sigma Upsilon, RECORD sponsor contest

Chi Delta Phi and Sigma Upsilon, in conjunction with the RECORD are again sponsoring a short-story contest.

Twelve delegates from SCA attend Vassar Conference

Twelve students from Buffalo State participated last weekend in the Student Christian Movement Conference at Vassar College. The delegates were: Ann Ackerman, Janet Baker, Bruce Carter, Susan Richards, Fanny Brich, Thomas Farley, Maria Guenther, William Little, Sally Nichols, Faith Sattel, Ann Stone, and Ray Weigand. Sponsoring the group was Reverend Smith, Chaplain.

"Applied Christianity" was the theme of the conference which opened Friday, March 25. The delegates attended meetings addressed by Dr. Robert W. Searles of the Protestant Council of New York City, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, and Sarah Gibson Banding, president of Vassar College.

The program included of seminars at which groups of about 50, led by men prominent in the field of religion, discussed questions which all young Christians should feel free to consider: worship services through which opportunity is afforded them to hear inspiring preachers; and informal meetings to give the participants the chance to know each other.

In addition, the Vassar girls provided plays, movies, skits, dancing and recreation for the delegates.

Rapp will address SCA members

SCA's next major meeting will be held May 1, at St. John's Episcopal Church, located on the Colonial Campus. It will be the regular meeting, 6:00 p. m. The reason for this change is because the meeting is originally set on Palm Sunday, and it is impossible to hold it on that day.

One of the officers who will be held at this meeting, and Dr. Rapp, the organization's faculty adviser will be the speaker at the meeting.

The contest offers an opportunity for all students to test their abilities as short-story writers. Awards include membership in either literary organization.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Any student, with the exception of members of the literary organizations or RECORD staff may enter the contest.
2. No story must be original.
3. No story should exceed 1,000 words.
4. Judges shall consist of representatives of the RECORD, Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi and their faculty advisers.
5. The decision of the judges shall be final.

6. Special instructions to contestants:
- (a) Each manuscript should be accompanied by an entry blank.
- (b) Each manuscript should be submitted under a non de plume.
- (c) The entry blank should be attached to the manuscript.
- (d) No sealed envelope bearing the title and the non de plume on the outside.
- (e) No manuscript will be returned.
- (f) All manuscripts must be placed in the Chi Delta Phi Box no later than 4 p. m. on April 25.

7. The contest sponsors reserve the right to recommend for publication any manuscript submitted.
8. Awards:
- (a) One first prize of \$5 and membership in a literary organization.
- (b) One second prize of three dollars.
- (c) Honorable Mentions.

Prizes will be announced in the RECORD.

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Friday, April 29. The price is \$7.00 per person and Tom Breach and his orchestra will provide the music from 9 to 1.

Chairman of the dance is Jane Wolf and chairmen of the committee include: Mary Stachowiak; tickets; Marie Cole, decorations; Eleanor Mathias, refreshments; Betty Beyer, publicity; Norman Shafer, music; and June McGinnis.

Industrial Arts Department will hold spring conference

The Industrial Arts Department and Epistol Pi Tau will sponsor the annual spring conference of the Western New York Industrial Arts instructors on this campus, Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2.

At 10:00 a. m. the college band will play, following there will be the address by Dr. Harry W. Rockwell and Emerson E. Schaefer, president of the Western Education. Everett Webster, president of Epistol Pi Tau, will give the introduction to the program.

Dr. Lee Hornbake, from the University of Maryland, will speak on "Opportunities for the Industrial Art." There will be a panel discussion on "What Does Industry Expect of Industrial Arts in the Education Program?" Members of this panel will include: Dr. C. Kenneth Beach, chairman, Mr. Kenneth Marsh, Mr. Arthur Abr, Mr. Gerald Leeb, and Mr. Mead Yarrington.

Dr. Marvin A. Rapp, assistant professor of history, will sponsor "A New Faculty Member Looks at State" at the Industrial Arts Alumni meeting.

The Epistol Pi Tau initiation will be held at 5:00 p. m. in social center A. The Conference and Epistol Pi Tau initiation banquet will follow later at 7:00 p. m. at the Hotel Lenox. Dr. Lee Hornbake will be the principal speaker.

Tuesday's session will include talks on "Driver Education May Challenge to Modern Education" by Harold O. Carlton, and "Demonstration of Building Construction Technique" by Dr. Stanley Charles, Head of the Art Education Department.

Juniors sponsor class party May 13

The Junior Class will sponsor a party Friday, May 13, at the Grover Cleveland Country Club from 9 to 1.

General chairman, Daniel Carnevale, announces there will be dancing and refreshments. Betty Keeley is chairman of the ticket committee and Leonard La Mothe is chairman of entertainments.

Admission will be \$2.50 for juniors and \$.75 for others.

Notice!

Voting for the candidate of the Bishop Honor Award, given to the senior girl who is most outstanding in leadership, scholarship and efficiency, will take place on April 29, 1949, at 10:30. It is imperative that all seniors cast their votes.

DK to hold convalesce here

Delta Kappa Fraternity will hold its annual spring convocation on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 in Social Center A and B. During these two days business meetings will be held. At this time elections of officers for the Grand Chapter will be held.

A banquet is planned for Saturday evening at the Maxwell Post, announced Western Union chairman, official charter members of Delta Kappa will be guests.

Other members working with Mr. Miller are: James Cunningham, Jack Foster, correspondence, Ray Weigand and Fred Jacob, social committee; John Gray, housing and reception.

Senior Ball plans near completion

The senior class will hold its annual Senior Ball Friday, May 6, Neaves Court is general chairman of the dance.

Her committee chairman include Jeanne Keegre Smith and William Schmitt, secretary; Tom Polson, programs; Bernice Long, favors; Marjorie Durand, chapbook; Gloria Truget and Susan O'Leary, music.

Plans for this annual affair are being completed by Miss Corral and her committee chairman.

Delta Sigma elects Irene Denis, pres.

Delta Sigma Epistol elected the following girls for officers: Irene Denis, president; Phyllis Starfield, vice president; Jean Wipperfurth, recording secretary; Judy O'Leary, corresponding secretary; Carol Freund, treasurer; Rosemary Schaffner, chaplain; Joan Flavin, alumni secretary; Janet Browne, editor; Joan R. Sargent; Carol Castle, historian; and Patricia Butler, Joan Helenie representative.

Irene Denis and Carol Freund will attend the Province Convention in Washington, D. C. Saturday, April 30.

Alumni members give college skirts at annual assembly

The Alumni Association presented its annual assembly on Tuesday, April 26 during the 30th anniversary. At the beginning of the program Donald Brozman, president of the Alumni Association, gave a brief talk on this organization.

Co-chairmen of the program were Mrs. Arthur York and Mrs. Harold Frey. They were also in charge of directing and planning the event.

The theme of the skirts was "The skirts of the college years." The setting takes place about 1900 with grandpa looking through the Elms yearbook. One of the skirts was about Stunt Night, which formally was one of State's annual events. In the next skirt a reporter talked about various personalities on the faculty.

Other members working with Mr. Miller are: James Cunningham, Jack Foster, correspondence, Ray Weigand and Fred Jacob, social committee; John Gray, housing and reception.

Other members of the association who worked on the program include: Joseph Pettit, who played the part of grandpa; Grace Wittmiller, costumes and property; Clara Truget, food; and William Truetales, John Truetales, and Mrs. Wilbur Leiffer.

Alpha honors new members at dinner

Alpha Honor Society honored its neophyte members at a dinner in Hartman's Tea Room Monday, April 25. Mr. Norman Truetales, former Alpha member, was the principal speaker.

The Alpha class "A" was presented to Dean Ralph Horn in recognition of his guidance and assistance to Alpha over a long period.

In the election following the dinner the following officers were elected for the coming year: William Schmitt, president; Jean Wipperfurth, vice president; and Robert L'Etienne, secretary-treasurer.

Other neophyte Alpha members include: George Corral, Jack Berger, Carl Burkhardt, Russell Hornsman, Gertrude McCale, Donald Meyer, James Todd, Raymond Barrett, Mary Conner, George Rinkel, Ruth Thompson, Mary Wick, Marjorie Durand, and Patricia Butler, Joan Helenie representative.

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31 members accepted by honorary frat

Epistol Pi Tau, international honorary fraternity for Industrial Arts upperclassmen, has accepted 31 new members. These men were admitted on the basis of scholarship, leadership and personal promise in the field of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

The new members are the following: Warren Janowsky, John Kemmer, Donald Kester, Lloyd Nide, Carl Knoll, David Lawrie, Robert L'Etienne, George Mazanti, Wyatt Potter, Herbert Roush, Leonard Skiles, Ethan Smoot, Floyd Swan, Lawrence Anderson, Jack Berger, Nelson Cameron, James Campanella, Edwin Christman, Kermit Cooper, John Crosby, Douglas Davis, Pauline Federico, Marvin Feldman, James Gruber, Donald Grims, James Haddall, Henry Hwinski, Richard Cooper and Clair Westcott.

Newman delegates travel to Cornell

Buffalo State's Newman Club is sending fourteen delegates to the annual inter-collegiate Newman Club convention to be held Friday, April 29 and 30, and May 1 at Cornell University.

Carolyn Turner is heading the delegation. Other members of arrangements: Frances Breen, faculty chaplain; Bernard McGraw, president; Robert Brogan, Judy O'Leary, Ruth Haines, Patricia Joyce, Edwin Rosinski, Patricia Paterson, Patricia Haines, Patricia Kelly, and Mary Nowakowska.

"If you want to put your ashes and cigarette butts in your cup and saucer—let the waitress know and she will serve you the coffee in an ashtray."

—Sign in New York Lunchroom

CALENDAR
April 27 to May 4
April 27—Wednesday: 3:00, Student Council meeting.
April 28—Friday: All day, Science Department program.
April 29—Saturday: 10:30, Epistol Pi Tau initiation.
April 30—Sunday: 10:30, Delta Kappa Fraternity convocation.
May 1—Monday: 10:30, Delta Kappa Fraternity convocation.
May 2—Tuesday: 10:30, Delta Kappa Fraternity convocation.
May 3—Wednesday: 10:30, Delta Kappa Fraternity convocation.
May 4—Thursday: 10:30, Delta Kappa Fraternity convocation.

Butler lays cornerstone for dormitory today

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Cornerstone to Program for hold memoirs for posterity

College memorabilia will be placed in a copper box, 9 1/2 x 14 inches which will then be deposited in the cornerstone.

These mementos will be presented to the Elms by Ralph Gallagher, editor of 1948 Elms; College Catalog by Kathryn Graham, secretary to the President of the College; Handbook by Raymond Gregg, editor; Buffalo Evening News Microfilm of December 6, 1948 edition by Margaret Hammerly, reporter; Student Directory by Walter C. Fenwick; copies of the RECORD of the groundbreaking edition and the cornerstone placing edition by Elizabeth Collins, editor of the RECORD; an account of the dormitory project by Clifford Flather, administrator director of New York State Dormitory Authority; education fraternity, will hold its spring initiation on Saturday, May 7, 1949 at the Town Club at 805 Delaware Avenue. Dr. Marvin Rapp, Assistant Professor of History at our college, will be the guest speaker.

The initiation will take place at 5:30 p. m. to be followed by a banquet at 7 p. m.

Chairmen are Mollie Weinstein and Judith Press.

Site of the cornerstone laying of dormitory and student union

11:15 a. m.—Assembly of student body in auditorium.
11:20 a. m.—Procession to form in front of portico.
12:45 p. m.—Laying of the cornerstone program.

Star Spangled Banner
Invocation by the Rev. Smith
President Rockwell to give greeting and introduce guests.
A Cappella Choir selection.
Congratulatory greetings.
Departing of college members.
Mr. Edward Butler to lay the cornerstone.
Benediction by the Rev. McCarthy.
Alma Mater.

Kappa Delta Pi to hold initiation Sat.

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Buffalo State will inaugurate dorm movement in New York

The culmination of twenty years of effort will be climaxed today with the solemn laying of the cornerstone of our new \$1,286,000 student union and dormitory. Edward H. Ruler, president of the Local Board of Trustees, who laid the cornerstone for the main building of our college in 1929, will be given the distinct honor of officially opening the construction of the new dormitory. He will seal the block with the trowel he used for the cornerstone of the main building in 1929.

Dorm granted on August '48

The Dormitory Authority on August 2, 1948 voted that the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo be authorized to proceed with the construction of the permanent dormitory.

The following is a copy of the provision:

Proposed resolution
It is recommended:

(1) that the administrative director be authorized to request the Division of the Budget to make segregation money looking towards the construction of residence halls with attendant facilities at Buffalo and Plattsburgh;
(2) dependent upon the segregation of money for residence halls and attendant facilities at Buffalo and Plattsburgh, the administrative director is authorized to advertise these two projects for bids in appropriate journals and local papers and through the architects to obtain proposals for the various classifications of construction.

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The ceremony will commence with the student body assembling in the auditorium at 11:15 a. m. where directions for the procession will be given. The procession will form in the front driveway. The school band will lead the procession. The honored guests, the alumni, faculty members and the student body will follow.

Procession Along Driveway
The procession will proceed along the north driveway, down the walk in front of the School of Friction and then form a square around the southeast corner at the site of the Student Union building.

President Harry W. Rockwell, Mr. Edward H. Ruler, Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, Dr. Herman Cooper, Mr. Clifford Flather, Dean Ralph Horn, Dean Catherine Reed, Dean Raymond Fritz will take their places on the platform. Students representing the four class presidents: senior, Claudia McQuaid; junior, Mary Martin; sophomore, William Weber; and freshman, George Zaybock.

State's band will open the program with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The Reverend Robert O. Smith, chaplain of Students Union, will give the invocation.

BUFFALO STATE WILL
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Wincenc to direct orchestra Sunday; Traub, guest soloist

At a recent meeting the Athletic Association Council elected officers for 1949-50. These new officers are: Robert L'Italien, president; Paul Ryan, vice president; Joan Bamberg, secretary; and Ruth Elise, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its annual election of officers on Wednesday, May 11, 1949 from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Art Social Center. All members must attend.

After the ceremonies the procession will return to the main building where the honored guests will be entertained at luncheon in the faculty dining room.

Harry J. Steel
Director of Teacher
Education

Sororities to hold Pan-Hellenic Day on campus May 17

E. Hughes elected pres. of Home Ec.

Fabs issues rules for membership

4. Two out of three of the tries must be accepted to entrant to membership.

5. Submit works May 18, from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. in A Center. Fabs members will receive works and envelopes.

6. You will be notified of results through the Student mail.

Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority announces that annual Mother's Day tea held Sunday, May 8, at the H

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Sir Morton questions Ronnie Winslow

Two members of the cast from "The Winslow Boy" (left to right) Ronald Louchren playing Ronnie Winslow; Raymond Barrett portraying Sir Robert Morton.

Casting Hall to present spring play "The Winslow Boy"

"The Winslow Boy," a Casting Hall production, will be presented May 12, 13 and 14 in the college auditorium at 8 P. M. The general admission charge will be \$.50 for non-college students and \$1.00 for adults. State students will be admitted free upon presentation of their blanket tax receipt.

Tri Sigma honors mothers at tea

the following cast:	
Ronnie Winslow	Donald Lou
Violet	Margaret B
Arthur Winslow	Harry
Grace Winslow	Annabelle C
Dickie Winslow	Henry
Catherine Winslow	Ruth B
John Watherstone	Sherwood L
Desmond Curry	Roswell Wab
Miss Barnes	Marion C
Sir Robert Merion	Raymond B
Fred	Vincent S
The faculty staff working	

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The Home Economics club elected the following new officers: Eloise Hughes, president; Mar Lou Schlier, vice president; Marion Thornell, secretary, and Jean Hurd, treasurer.

The annual banquet and installation of officers will be held at the Kathryn Lawrence Tea Room. Mrs. Herbert Vogelsang, member of the Local Dormitory Authority Board, will be the guest speaker at the banquet May 13.

Notice for students

Requirements for voting in the final elections are:

1. Class dues must be paid.
2. Attendance at the primaries required unless ex-

Official Notice

Students in the General Elementary Division who expect to do student teaching in the fall take note.

The meeting for preliminary registration for student teaching, Education 401, will be held Wednesday, May 25, in M107 at 3:00 p. m. Arrangements for student teaching will be discussed and explained and prerequisites will be checked.

Prerequisites are a passing grade in both Oral English courses, a grade of "C" in Education 301-2, and a cumulative average grade of "C" in all previous college work.

Harry J. Steel
Director of Teacher
Education

Newman club presents panel

Newman club will present a panel discussion Wednesday May 18 at 3:30 in the Art Social Center. The panel entitled "The Social Responsibility of the Catholic Student on Campus" was one of the four given at the Province Convention at Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y. Up Day, Friday, May 27, Newman Club will sponsor a raffle to benefit the World Student Relief Fund. Chances for the Crosley Table-Model radio can be obtained from any member and will cost ten cents each. Patricia Butler and William Weber co-chairmen of the affair ask everyone to give it his support.

SPEED! the motto of State students

To the Editor:

Pick It Up, There

Trailing, drooping
limbs, groping
in the midst of early morn
How I'd love to see them scatter
At a blast upon my horn.

But I hold my peace and patience
while they're fighting off the urge
What on earth has this world
come to
That youth's tempo is a dirge?

(Ed. Note: This poem was sent to the editor through the mail. It expresses the thoughts of a 40-year-old motorist while waiting for State Teachers' College students to cross Elmwood Avenue at 8 a. m., after alighting from a northbound bus.)

Alpha Sigma Tau elects Jean Johnson, pres.

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority on May 9 held their annual election of officers for the 1948-50 school year.

New officers are: Jean Lois Johnson, president; Florence Marcotte, vice president; Carolyn Solecki, recording secretary; Mildred Fiechle, corresponding secretary and Joyce Ewing, treasurer.

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State's Who's Who

By TOM SCHWOB
For those one or two people at State who don't already know Jimmy Lewis, the RECORD will



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pay six silver jelly beans and give a formal introduction to the little boy in the blue jacket.
Jim, as we all know, was just chosen as editor of next year's Elms. In the past, he has been news editor of the Handbook in his Sophomore year, business manager of the Elms in his Junior year, chairman of publicity for the Junior Prom, active in SCA, secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma for the coming year and was recently tapped into Alpha, the Honor Society on campus.

"His outstanding characteristics," says Rosemary Shaffner, "is his smile. It's different," she says and ought to know.

So to Jim Lewis, we say lots of love and we're all looking forward to next year's Elms, for we all know he'll do a terrific job on it.

What? I've never heard of Ray Barrett? Oh, I see you don't attend State Teachers.

Ray, 24 and a Senior in Art Ed., has been an exponent of being in more organizations (and doing a good job in each of them) than any other man on campus.

Impossible — you say. I'll prove it.
Entering State in '42, Ray completed his freshman year and then left for the Merchant Marine where he had won an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy at Fort Schuyler. He was graduated in 1944 and served for three and one-half years rising to the rank of Lieutenant, J.G.

Ray was president of his freshmen class, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, vice-president of SCA, captain of the cheerleading squad, secretary-treasurer of Inter-Club, a prominent member of A.K.K.K., Member of the Club, Alpha Chi, Casting Hall, Student Council and Men's Campus Club. He was tapped by Alpha Honor Society and last but by no means least, he is a member of Kappa Delta, Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

I still haven't mentioned that he directed and acted in "Pygmalion," played Robert Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," played one of the leads in "I Remember Mama," and had the role of Sir Robert Mortimer in "The Winslow Boy."

Capen's crew tops Shahin's team to take championship

By DIICK AUBERACH

Al Capen's Crew proved too much for Jimmy Shahin's Bop quintet, as they won the school basketball intramural title 35-11. The IA team led the way by a margin which widened as the game progressed.

Intramural basketball squad defeated at Falls by Eagles

An intramural basketball team representing Buffalo State traveled to Niagara Falls last Wednesday afternoon to meet the Purple Eagles of Niagara in exhibition game. The final score was 9-3 with the experienced squad of Niagara on top side of the scoring column.

Both teams put across 1 run in the first inning, but taking advantage of an error and a long hit, Niagara went wild in their half of the 3rd frame to get a walk and an error. State sent a walk and an error. State sent a walk and an error. State sent a walk and an error.

The Eagles scored 2 more runs in the bottom half of the 5th inning, but their rally stopped short at this point by a snappy double play. Fiegl to Abate to Rupp to Rupp to Rupp.

There were 2 outs in the 1st of the 6th when Capen doubled and scored in front of Clet Fiegl who hit a home run into center field. Niagara put across 2 more runs in the 6th to tie the score.

A future contest is planned between these 2 teams, a week from today.

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Fem athletes travel to Fredonia Sat.

Something new in women's play-days took place Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, at Fredonia State Teachers College.

12 Students, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Jacobson, the representative of the faculty and Miss Helen Wentland, nurse-instructor, together with the representative from Brockport State, traveled to Fredonia by bus Saturday morning to take part in the activities there.

The participants of the various sports Brockport, Oswego, Genesee, Buffalo, and the hostess college, Fredonia, were divided into two teams. Mr. Black will be the student center, between 11:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. R. Slack, representative of the H. J. Heinz Company, Medina, Ohio, Brockport, Oswego, Genesee, Buffalo, and the hostess college, Fredonia, were divided into two teams. Mr. Black will be the student center, between 11:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

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Six students selected for outdoor camp

The Outdoor Education Committee announces their selection of the six students to represent Buffalo State at Life Camp in Sussex, New Jersey, June 9 to 19. A committee composed of student and faculty members chose the following from a group of over twenty applicants. These students will include: William De Preis, Carol Holsinger, Barbara Masters, Jean Miller, Tener Steele, and Harold Stromberg.

Two faculty members will accompany the group to Life Camp. These outdoor education enthusiasts will contribute the ideas to the student body and will help establish some form of outdoor education on State's campus. Students who were not accepted can renew their applications again next year.

Six faculty members will attend a later session of the camp on June 20 to 29.

Shahin elected for editorship in 1950

James Shahin, general elementary junior, was elected editor of the RECORD for the second semester 1949-50 at the Publications Committee meeting May 16. Clay Osterman, general elementary senior, was selected as business manager for the next year.

Cosch Joe Adams has innovated on the sports schedule of BSTC an intramural activity which has all the potentialities of becoming a tradition which will be looked forward to by the sports-minded of our college.

Collins represents State on plane trip

Elizabeth Collins has been chosen as the representative of State to fly on the Constitution, the world's largest and fastest plane. This flight is sponsored by the Naval Reserve and is scheduled to fly over the Memorial Day parade in Buffalo.

Passengers on the Constitution will include representatives from the local colleges, newspapers and radio stations. The Constitution will leave the Buffalo airport at 2:30 Sunday, May 29 for Pittsburgh and return to fly over the parade Monday, May 30.

Notice

Students must pay all library fines and return all books to the library or graduate for this semester will not be mailed.

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Who Will Reign?

Other officers who were elected for the senior class are: Alton Gardner, vice president; Sydney Holmberg, treasurer; Elizabeth Collins, secretary; Jean Brock and Janet Catchpole, W.A.A. representatives; Clara Woodcut and Howard Schmidt, MAA representatives; and Jena Stripp, student council representative.

Junior class officers are: Margaret Meier, vice president; William Cunningham, treasurer; Audrey Matthews, secretary; Norma Schaefer and Joanne Carpenter, W.A.A. representatives; and Foster and Robert Haberer, MAA representatives; and Harrison Leake, student council representative.

Candidates for Queen of Moving Up Day are: Loretta to right, Lorraine Pelson, Felicia Brenzel and June Vallet.

Queen crowning to highlight Move-up Day; theme, Fantasy

Moving Up Day, one of the most exciting events of the year will take place Friday, May 27. Fantasy, the theme of the program, will begin with an assembly at 12:15 p. m. One of the three candidates for Queen, Felicia Brenzel, Lorraine Pelson, and June Vallet will be crowned at this time. Organizations will then present awards and gifts to the college. Special special arrangements have been made for the four classes; seniors will sit on the north side of the auditorium; juniors, the south side; sophomores, the center; freshmen, the balcony.

The parade of floats will begin at 2:30 p. m. The distinguished judges who will decide the winning floats are: Mr. Deakin, Mr. Halber and Mr. Casper, faculty members of the Art Department. The organizations taking part in this parade are: Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Beta Beta Beta, Home Economics Club, Sigma Lambda Phi, Sophomore Class, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Junior Class, I. K. Kraft Klub, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Student Christian Association, Delta Kappa, Nevvian Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, College Co-Op, Psi Phi, Art Education Club, Sailing Club, and private cars. The awards will be made in the auditorium immediately following the parade.

The Elms will be distributed between 3:30 and 5:00 to students in the following places: Freshmen in the auditorium; Sophomores and Juniors who are being offered

7:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m.—Distribution of floats by section representatives.
12:15 a. m.-1:15 p. m.—Fantasy Court in auditorium.
2:00 p. m.-3:00 p. m.—Pantasy Parade.
3:00 p. m.-3:30 p. m.—Presentation of floats to winners.
3:30 p. m.-5:00 p. m.—Distribution of prizes.
5:00 p. m.-1:00 a. m.—Fantasy dance in gym.

Sorority elects officers

Sigma Lambda Phi Sorority has elected the following officers for 1949-50: Getelle Beckerman, president; Phyllis Berra, vice president; Ann Arvyn, secretary; Ariene Bernstein, treasurer; Florence Schiffman, chaplain and Thelma Ryan, historian.

Armstrong to lead Seniors next year

In the class elections held on May 20, Jack Armstrong was elected president of the senior class; James Diggins, president of the junior class; and Edward Hunt, president of the sophomore class.

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Officers for the sophomore class are: George Hofmann, vice president; Ruth Murphy, secretary; Charles Guzzetta, treasurer; Bridget Furettino and Julie V. Bosen, W.A.A. representatives; John Sciorino and Bruce Carter, MAA representatives; and Marjorie Eyring, student council representative.

SCA holds retreat at Gorge Sunday

Student Christian Association will hold a retreat for the new and old officers and the cabinet, Sunday, May 29 and Monday, May 30, at Gorge, N.Y. Plans will be made for next year's program. The new officers are: Jane V. Bosen, president; Kenneth Hoed, treasurer; and Evelyn Jordan, secretary.

The new cabinet members are: James Lewis, program; Charlotte Berra, worship; Edith Chasler, publicity; James Baer, arrangements; Jane Jenkins, fun and fellowship; Marian Gorman, membership; Ann Stone, conference.

Thurs. last day to register for camp

Thursday, May 26, will be the last chance to register for the Life Camp which will be held on September 16, 17, and 18 for all who are freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

Activities that are being offered include: tennis, swimming, baseball, archery, canoeing, horseback riding, weiner roast and just a good time get-together.

Adessa lauds Sports Year

This program commemorates the 300th anniversary of the birth of the Lutheran Church.

Sports Richard Auerbach '82

Dr. Mary Cochnower is going to California to visit her parents.

David D. Noth will make the award for the Sons of the American Revolution and Mr. Royal A. Paxton, for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend Clytus F. Mowry.

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